



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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REBEL ARMY FALLS BACK ON WEST SIDE OF MADRID

Fascists Slowly Retiring, War Ministry Says — Clashes Continue Near Boadilla del Monte Northwest of City.

ARTILLERY ATTACK ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Five Persons Killed and Many Hurt in Central Section — Shell Falls in Crowd—Phone Building Hit Three Times.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 26.—Government troops, continuing their effort to stop an insurgent advance on Madrid from the northwest, clashed today with Fascist attackers in the Boadilla del Monte region.

The War Ministry said the enemy was slowly retiring along the fortified line three miles west of the capital's boundary line.

A proclamation addressed to militiamen by Gen. Jose Mijia head of the Defense Council, said: "It is sure that if today you can continue your indomitable resistance, later, when the high command orders, you will be capable of transforming heroic resistance into a crushing advance—expelling the enemy from the walls of the capital of the republic and driving him beyond the frontiers of our country."

Yesterday's Shelling. Insurgent bombs and shells crashed into the streets of Madrid again yesterday. Five persons were killed. Many were wounded.

The most damaging shell was one which landed in the Gran Via at the intersection with Chinchillas street, near the cafe and Hotel Gran Via. The shell landed in the midst of a throng of persons walking along the sidewalk. Three men and a woman were killed. One man was killed in Horteza street by a shell which struck his home.

The wounded were taken to hospitals in trucks, while those uninjured ran for shelter in nearby houses.

Between 4 and 5 p.m., insurgent gunners sent 20 high-explosive shells into the heart of the city. Half a dozen landed in the streets; three split the upper stories of the telephone building; the others tore houses apart. For an hour and a half the central part of the city, filled with thousands of Christmas day strollers, was a scene of tragedy and terror.

Scene in Phone Building.

The correspondent was waiting in the telephone building to call London when the bombardment began. With the first crash of a shell, those in the censorship office on the fourth floor took refuge in a corridor. The building shook as a shell smashed through an upper floor. Then two other hits were made.

Dust and broken masonry fell near the windows of the fourth floor. From a side window a fire was detected and telephone employees rushed to the upper floor to extinguish it.

The sound of shells tearing through the floors above finally drove all to the basement.

From the streets came crowds of men, women and children, and soon the basement was filled. Children whimpered, and mothers tried to quiet them. In one corner a little girl of 5 played with her puppy.

Phone Service Cut Off.

Telephone service was suspended temporarily.

Policemen reported that several shells landed near the Capitol motion picture theater. Another shell landed in the ruins of Carmen market, destroyed recently by an incendiary bomb, and hits were scored in Pi Y Margall avenue and Orellana street, and the Plaza del Progreso.

The attack was the fourth against the telephone building. It was decided to move press and censorship quarters to a safer place.

Fascist planes, in a morning raid, dropped bombs on northwestern parts of the city and on Government lines in the suburbs. The detonations broke a calm which had fallen over Madrid in the early hours of Christmas day.

11 Rebel Celebrities Killed by Government Flyers' Bombs.

By the Associated Press.

WITH FASCISTS ON THE MADRID FRONT, Dec. 25 (Delayed).—Government planes dropped bombs last night into a Fascist Christmas celebration behind the rebel lines.

Eleven soldiers were killed in the

OCCASIONAL RAIN LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	54	10 a. m.	54
2 a. m.	51	11 a. m.	55
3 a. m.	53	12 Noon	56
4 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	56
5 a. m.	53	2 p. m.	55
6 a. m.	53	3 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	58
8 a. m.	53	5 p. m.	58
9 a. m.	53	6 p. m.	58
10 a. m.	53	7 p. m.	58
11 a. m.	51	8 p. m.	58
12 Noon	53	9 p. m.	58
1 p. m.	54	10 p. m.	58
2 p. m.	55	11 p. m.	58
3 p. m.	56	12 a. m.	58
4 p. m.	57		
5 p. m.	58		
6 p. m.	59		
7 p. m.	58		
8 p. m.	58		
9 p. m.	58		
10 p. m.	58		
11 p. m.	58		
12 a. m.	58		

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 55 (3 p. m.); low, 50 (3 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional rain; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight about 53.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional rain, may change to snow in extreme northwest portion; colder in northwest portion tonight, and in west and extreme north portions to tomorrow.

Illinois: Rain tonight and probably tomorrow; mild temperatures followed by colder Monday.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Next week's weather outlook: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Much cloudy, unsettled weather, with rather frequent precipitation; temperatures generally above normal, except at times in extreme northern portions; some indications of much colder toward close in north portions.

POPE'S PARALYSIS SPREADS; HE IS UNABLE TO MOVE LEGS

All of His Left Side Affected; Doctor in Almost Constant Attendance.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26.—Extension of partial paralysis over Pope Pius' entire left side caused grave concern tonight. The spread of his affliction was disclosed by reliable sources who declared the Pope was entirely unable to move his legs. He is 79 years old.

Hope for his recovery gave way to pessimism as word spread through the palace.

All church officials except Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, were barred from the sick room. Even ecclesiastical problems of the highest importance were withheld from the Pope, who was reported suffering from "piercing, insistent spasms of pain."

Dr. Amanti Milani, the Pope's physician, was in almost constant attendance at his bedside.

The Pope received two injections yesterday after physical depressions which were thought to have been caused by the half-hour broadcast of his Christmas message Thursday.

The wounded were taken to hospitals in trucks, while those uninjured ran for shelter in nearby houses.

Between 4 and 5 p.m., insurgent gunners sent 20 high-explosive shells into the heart of the city. Half a dozen landed in the streets; three split the upper stories of the telephone building; the others tore houses apart. For an hour and a half the central part of the city, filled with thousands of Christmas day strollers, was a scene of tragedy and terror.

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ROOSEVELT AT HIS OFFICE

Puts in Half Day; Government Workers on Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—While

Government employees were enjoying a holiday today, President Roosevelt went to his office for a half day of work. He conferred briefly with R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, and John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PASSENGER KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS IN MERAMEC RIVER

M'Coy Sanders Dead When Taken From Submerged Wreckage — Alvin Constance, Pilot, Injured.

WOMAN SWIMS OUT AND RESCUES HIM

Witnesses Say Craft Was Being Stunted—Wife of Victim Asserts Men Had Been Drinking.

A wild flight in a dilapidated and unlicensed airplane ended in tragedy yesterday afternoon when the plane crashed into the Meramec River immediately upstream from the Highway 66 bridge at Sylvan Beach, killing the passenger and seriously injuring the pilot. Witnesses said both had been drinking.

The passenger, McCoy Sanders, 28 years old, was dead when taken from the submerged wreckage at 5:30 o'clock, an hour after the crash. The pilot, Alvin Constance, 47, was rescued by Mrs. Odessa Ravens, 23, 6401 Alamo Avenue, Clayton, and her father, J. J. LaFever, of Valley Park, who were riding horseback on the river bank when the accident occurred. Clad in riding togs, Mrs. Ravens leaped into the river and swam to the wreckage, followed by LaFever.

Constance, who is not licensed as a pilot, according to local Bureau of Air Commerce officials, in County Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and lacerations of the body. He has been a pilot for 17 years.

Mrs. Irene Sanders, wife of McCoy Sanders, with whom she lived at 2651A Park Avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she and her husband, a WPA chauffeur, went to Steub's Airport on Highway 66 yesterday afternoon with Herman Fatchett, 2726 Lafayette Avenue, and Constance, an automobile mechanic, who lives at 2322 Almond Place. All had been drinking, she said.

Plane Reported Flying Low.

At the field Constance started the engine of his airplane, a Standard biplane built more than 15 years ago and long since outmoded.

Constance first took Fatchett for a ride in which, according to witnesses, the pilot consistently flew at low altitude, making steep turns close to the ground and skimming perilously close to trees and farm buildings.

After a half hour he returned to the field and Fatchett got out. Mrs. Sanders declined an invitation to ride. Sanders then got in and Constance took off again.

State highway patrolmen were told that the second flight was like the first.

Joseph Godi, a farmer in the neighborhood, reported that just before the crash the plane passed over his barn, clearing it by not more than six feet. The pilot flew over the highway bridge, headed upstream, and just beyond the bridge struck the top of a tall tree with his wheels.

The plane nosed downward, crashed into the river, and went over on its back.

The party did not find the bodies of the pilots, Joe Livermore and Arthur A. Haid.

Cunningham came here to report the discovery, leaving three fellow searchers behind him. He said the plane was "badly wrecked," and the searchers did not explore it pending arrival of postal inspectors.

WRECK OF MAIL PLANE FOUND; TWO PILOTS' BODIES NOT SEEN

Postal Inspectors Called to Scene in Idaho; Arthur A. Haid Aboard Ship.

By the Associated Press.

KELLOGG, Idaho, Dec. 26.—A

ground party led by Fred Cunningham reported shortly before noon today the discovery of the wreckage of the Northwest Airlines transport which crashed with two men eight days ago in the mountainous region 15 miles south of here.

The party did not find the bodies of the pilots, Joe Livermore and Arthur A. Haid.

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wrecked," and the searchers did not explore it pending arrival of postal inspectors.

CLARK SILENT ON POSSIBILITY OF RIOT OVER U.S. JUDGESHIP

No Comment on Truman's Announcement He Will Recommend Gov. Park for Post.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Senator Bennett Champ Clark declined comment today on the possibility of a rift with his colleague, Senator E. Bird, and Albert A. Ridge of the Spanish Government.

Clark's Story of Rescue.

"We were attracted by the whistling noise of the plane and my father remarked that it was very low," Mrs. Ravens said. "We watched it as it passed over the highway bridge and struck a tree. I dived into the river about 50 feet from where we had stopped our horses. Jumping off my horse, I ran to the river and tried to kick off my shoes. I could only get one off. I was so excited I did not think about the cold water as I dived in. I landed in the mud in shallow water, waded deeper into deeper water and swam to the wreck, which was about 30 feet from shore.

"I could see a man's head just below the surface of the water. He was tangled in the wreckage. I freed him and supported his head above the water until my father, who had followed me, reached him.

"My father swam to shore with the man, who was bleeding from cuts on his face. I assisted my father in dragging the unconscious man up the bank, then returned to the wreck. I had not seen how many persons were in the ship. I dived and felt in the cockpit, but did not find anyone."

Mrs. Ravens, who is known as "Jackie," is an expert swimmer.

She and two other persons from the Meramec River at Sylvan Beach.

An hour later the wreckage was

recovered.

NAME OF NEWEST ROYAL BABY

Choice Reported to Be Mary, for the Queen Mother.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—England's newest royal baby, daughter of the Duke of Kent, may be called Mary,

it was reported tonight, because that is the name of the Queen mother and because the child was born on Christmas.

The child, sixth in line of succession to the throne, and her mother, the former Princess Marina of Greece, were said to be "doing very well

CHIANG RETURNS TO NANKING; REBEL CHANG A PRISONER

Nationalist Generalissimo Flies Back to Capital After Two-Week Captivity at Sianfu.

MANY THOUSANDS HAIL THEIR LEADER

War Lord Who Detained Him Expresses Regret for "Sin Against You and Nation."

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Dec. 26.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek returned to Nanking today after two-week captivity and again took control of the Nationalist Government.

The rebel Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, whose capture of Chiang Dec. 12 at Sianfu created the gravest crisis in the history of the Chinese Nationalist movement, was a prisoner of the Nationalist Government.

Chang's arrival in the capital was announced by a Government spokesman, who said: "Information concerning the Marshal has heretofore been barred. Now, however, we can say the Marshal arrived in Nanking at 2:30 p. m. with Dr. Soong. He will remain here pending a settlement of the issues concerning him."

Martial law, ordered shortly after Chiang was made a prisoner, was lifted today.

Wife Aided in Release.

Credit for the solution to the threat of civil war was accorded Chiang's American-educated wife, the former Mei-ling Soong, who stood at his side as he took the tumultuous salute of the thousands who hailed their leader's return. With her brother, Dr. T. V. Soong, Mme. Chiang negotiated directly with Chiang for her husband's release.

Chang, it was disclosed, is being held under guard at the residence of Dr. Soong, who brought Chang from Sianfu by plane later.

Chang's Letter to Chiang.

In a letter addressed to Chiang shortly after Chang's arrival in the capital, Chang said:

"I was completely unworthy to return with you to Nanking so I have followed you, coming to give myself up to the Government."

"I am ready to suffer whatever the Government desires, whether it be death or not, for I realize my wickedness and my sin against you and the nation."

"I beg you, as my old friend, to forgive me if possible and to tell the nation my complete realization of the wrong I have done."

Arrival of Chang.

Shortly before the plane bearing Chiang and his wife landed at the military airfield, it circled the Ming tomb airfield in salute to officials gathered there through a misunderstanding to welcome him. The Government officials hurried to the Military airfield where Chiang sat in his plane, awaiting their arrival.

After a fervent address of welcome by Dr. H. T. Kung, acting head of the executive branch of the Government, and Lin Sen, chairman of the National Government, Chiang took the salute of 8000 of his own former student cadets.

Followed by lesser dignitaries who had been freed with him, Chiang, with his wife on his arm, passed through ranks of his soldiers. They stood at rigid attention.

As the party was driven through the streets to the generalissimo's residence in the military academy compound, firecrackers boomed in a renewal of the celebration that went on all last night following word of Chiang's release.

The generalissimo heralded his own arrival in Nanking from Loyang. There the party halted briefly, and Chiang telephoned Dr. Kung: "We are on our way!"

The Government announced all of Chiang's lieutenants who were taken prisoner with the generalissimo had been released and were en route to Nanking.

Officials stated 16 provinces, including 23 major cities, had telegraphed felicitations to the generalissimo. The tri-cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang were said to be holding demonstrations dwarfing those of 1927 when the Nationalists were gaining ascendancy. More than 180,000 persons were swarming the streets in the tri-cities in a parade saluting Chiang.

No Details of Terms.

No details of the settlement Chiang made with Chang were known. One report had said Chang's release had been based on these points:

1. Retirement of Chang from all official posts and at least temporary exile.

2. Transfer of his troops to the command of Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, pacification commissioner for Shensi and Suiyuan provinces.

3. Payment of a large sum of money to Chang for "expenses of his army."

The Nanking Foreign Office asserted no political terms had been made with Chang and that he had been shown "the error of his ways." The spokesman said no financial settlement had been involved "other than the expenses of emissaries to and from Sianfu."

Woman, Pilot She Rescued, And Man Killed in Crash



MRS. ODESSA RAVENS, ALVIN CONSTANCE, (lower left) and MCCOY SANDERS.

FOREIGN TROOPS AID BOTH SIDES IN SPAIN

Reports in Rome Are That 35,000 Russians and 25,000 French Are Involved.

By the Associated Press.

SPALMANICA, Spain, Dec. 26.—Through the streets of Salamanca, the Fascist military headquarters in Spain, march a hundred German volunteers.

They wear civilian clothes, their trousers tucked into high black boots. Crowds along the curbs sing cheer. There is a scampering for window and doorway positions. A dozen more Germans, all volunteers, all technicians, tramp across the tiled floor of a leading hotel. They wear long, khaki overcoats, khaki forage caps and armbands in red and yellow—colors of monarchist Spain. They carry revolvers and gas masks. The click of their heavy boots is eloquent of war.

This same hotel, turned over for "official use," holds a confusion of foreign diplomats, officers, civilian men, all endlessly busy. The babel of foreign tongues—all but drowns out the Spanish.

Young German, Italian flyers.

In cities farther south, toward Madrid, young German and Italian aviators sit down to meals in their heavy flying suits, fresh from piloting their planes over the capital.

It goes to show the Spanish war no longer is a haphazard struggle, with a small trained army of Moors and legionnaires fighting for Fascism against a much larger army of Government volunteers.

Indeed it is a testing field for really modern warfare, for modern weapons, with foreign volunteers.

France and England were under-

stand to have offered Germany economic aid in exchange for political guarantees of peace. Authoritative sources said the two were drafting a program to give Germany access to raw materials and European markets if Hitler would promise not to take sides in Spain.

France is willing to give Germany back its former colonies in return for "a full and lasting settlement" of European worries as to the Third Reich's future path, officials of the French foreign office said. Such a settlement must include Hitler's promise to participate in controlled disarmament, as well as his stoppage of volunteer German elements in Spain, they said. Hitler must also renounce territorial claims within Europe and agree to return to economic collaboration with the world.

The colonies now under French

mandate from the League of Na-

tions which would be concerned in such a deal are Togoland and the Cameroons. They have a combined area in Africa of 188,321 square miles and, officials said, are "pay-

able for the raising of livestock."

Both France and Great Britain, authoritative sources said, have joined in the demand that Germany enter a general disarmament agreement, as well as stop the flow of fighters to Spain, if it is to get economic help.

Should Hitler decide to send the

reinforced General Francisco Fran-

cisco Franco to Spain today for a

decision on whether he will send

Nazi troops to Spain. Despite of-

ficial silence in capitals, the Chris-

tianmas holidays were broken by hurried conferences.

The French ambassador, who

said to have renewed their insist-

ence to Berlin, Rome, Moscow and

Lisbon, paralleling British demands,

for quick enforcement of the non-

intervention committee's control of

the heavy losses suffered by his

own shock troops of Moors and

foreign legionnaires.

The more guns and airplanes

Madrid acquires, and there are re-

ports the loyalists have received

200 new war planes, the more the

insurgents must buy or borrow.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936

EUROPE WAITING ON HITLER'S NEXT MOVE ON SPAIN

Apprehensive at Reports
He Will Send 60,000
Nazi Troops to Aid of In-
surgent Gen. Franco.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—Reichsführer Adolf Hitler, in his chateau near Berchtesgaden, let drop no hint today of his decision on the request from Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the Spanish Fascists, for military aid. Informed sources had predicted Hitler would call a conference of his political and military aids but there was no evidence of any such meeting.

The German people were almost completely ignorant of the situation. There was no reference at all to the international problem in Christmas day editions of German newspapers.

Germany's Need Discussed.

In Berlin, usually well-informed sources said the past week's conferences in Paris between French Foreign Minister Yves Delbos and German Ambassador Count Johann von Welckel had covered not only the sending of German soldiers to Spain, but also Germany's need for raw materials.

Harry Bridges, coast president of the longshoremen, planned to leave for San Pedro to address a meeting of maritime workers. The shipowners, in statements, charged Bridges had disrupted peace efforts by insisting that the Western strikers support the rank-and-file miners.

Union leaders declared, in response, that the shipowners were attempting to break the "united front" of the unions.

Official sources preserved strict silence on whether Hitler was con-

sidering an offer of French concessions. Observers were inclined to think conditions attached to any colonial offer might be too stiff for Hitler to accept.

Gen. William Faupel, German charge d'affaires in Fascist Spain, was reported to have suggested granting the request for 60,000 additional troops which Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent generalissimo, was said to have made.

Admission by Hitler's Paper.

In Berlin, Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, referred to the Franco-British "excitement" and talk of a "Franco-British demarche in Berlin."

The article in the Beobachter contained the first semi-official admission numerous German volunteers were helping Franco's troops.

"Why all the excitement?" the paper asked.

"So long as one only heard of Soviet Russian and international Bolshevik volunteers swarming into Madrid the situation seemed by no means menacing to western Europe's power."

Hitler's paper added the English alone would never have become so excited over "German volunteers in the ranks of the Spanish National Army," and blamed the "Paris Popular Front and the Quai d'Orsay" for "crying alarm."

The Frankfurter Zeitung also dropped a hint of the serious situation by mentioning the French "threat" to abandon neutrality in Spain if "non-intervention of others" were not quickly and effectively assured.

FIVE KILLED WHEN AUTO
HITS PUMPS AT OIL STATION

Driver of Car in Accident at Ben-ton, Ark., Says Approaching Light Blinded Him.

By the Associated Press.

BENTON, Ark., Dec. 26.—Five persons, one a bystander, were injured fatally by the crash of a motor car which leveled fuel pumps at a filling station Christmas eve.

Burns from gasoline killed Miss Helen Stoyers, 16 years old, who was talking with occupants of another machine.

Four in the car, Miss Anita Halber, 20 years old, of Mount Olive, Ark.; Miss Elsa Bowen, 20, of Bauxite; James Powers, 20, of Little Rock, and Quinn Halbert, brother of Anita, died yesterday.

Before his death, Powers said lights of another automobile blinded him, causing him to lose control.

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back its former colonies in return

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Reich's future path, officials of the

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Europe and agree to return to eco-

nomic collaboration with the world.

PWA WORKER KILLED IN FALL
FROM THIRD FLOOR OF HOTEL

Victim of Plunge at 218 South Fourth St. Thought to Be William Viscula.

A man believed to be William

Viscula, a WPA worker, was killed

when he jumped or fell through a

third-floor window at the Erie

House, 218 South Fourth street, at 2:30 a. m. today. He was about 50 years old.

Police and coroner's office said

he fell from the roof of the building.

He was found lying on the sidewalk below the broken window. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital, and the body was taken to the Morgue. He regressed at the hotel Thursday morning under the name William Viscula. A job assignment card among his effects was made out under that name.

Police said he was a member of the

Amalgamated Association of Street

and Electric Motor Coach operators

and the management as far from

agreement as when the dispute over

20 drivers broke out two weeks ago.

The union contend the 20 drivers were ousted for pressing complaints outside the company union. The strike

originally was called for last Tues-

day, but was postponed while the

case was carried to the Labor Rela-

tions Board.

Should Hitler decide to send the

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cisco Franco to Spain today for a

decision on whether he will send

Nazi troops to Spain. Despite of-

of Transfusion,
Says — Fiancee
Franklin D. Jr.

ated Press.
Dec. 26.—Franklin D. Jr., son of the President, "is progressing perfectly," his physician said today as Miss Ethel his fiancee, arrived unannounced at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Loring Tobey, who treated Roosevelt, said his patient has suffered "and that there is no transfusion." Dr. Tobey said the patient was in response from an authoritative source said the patient is serious condition, but making as rapid a recovery as had been hoped for. Dr. Tobey said the blood tests were a

letter of Mrs. Eugene du Pont, Wilmington, Del., visited him in Boston since yesterday. They went immediately to Roosevelt's room, came to Boston by New Jersey.

Roosevelt referred to Miss as "the most natural in the world for her the President's wife did not know how long he would remain." du Pont added.

Roosevelt talked with telephone yesterday, just recently undergoing operation and treatment for streptococcus infection.

D AFTER ASSAULT AT OWENSBORO, KY.

turns and Sees Man
But Fails to Catch
Him.

ORO, Ky. Dec. 26.—A 30-year-old Negro was held in Jefferson at Louisville last night of criminally assaulting Dowell, 35, wife of Ruth Dowell, at her home was.

Mrs. Dowell identified her assailant. Roberts charge, but admitted going Dowell home to deliver wages.

returning home from work, found his consciousness on the floor and leaving his house. He man but did not catch the notified police. The received a slight laceration to the automobile collision.

On Mrs. Dowell took four blocks from the ch. Mrs. Eliza Edwards, alized and murdered last eve for which Rainey was convicted and 14.

EY'S SON MARRIES Y CABARET DANCER

Former Marie Philbin Fly to Boston for Christmas Dinner.

DK, Dec. 26.—Paul G. 10-year-old son of the Governor of Massachusetts, flew to Boston for Christmas dinner with his bride of a wedding that was such that even the bride's not know about it until over. He was married to Marie Philbin cabaret dancer Marian Duval.

y 21, has appeared as New York cabaret. Before her cabaret helped her mother man-farm in Nunz, Ga.

POST-DISPATCH

JOSEPH PULTRY
Dec. 12, 1938

HON: MAIN 1111

for the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Boulevard and Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., under the 1938

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Postage Paid in Advance
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Two years \$1.50
Three years \$2.00
Four years \$2.50
Five years \$3.00
postal order, express money

wire.

See Sunday's Post-Dispatch
for Complete Details.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Toward an Understanding With Japan

At the end of the year, the national treaties expire, and for obvious reasons, it will become desirable to see whether some other basis can be found for good relations between Japan and America.

The newspaper *Nichi Nichi* announced this week that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, will soon make a declaration. It will be awaited with friendly interest in this country. For the conviction is now general here that the vital interests of Japan and the United States do not conflict, and that a war would be a monstrous and useless blunder.

The best foundation of an understanding is a frank reappraisal of the situation. It has changed greatly in the past 40 years. In the early years of this century, all the great powers were staking out imperial claims in the Far East, both on the Asiatic mainland and on the islands of the Western Pacific. The Russians were moving in Manchuria, the Germans established themselves in Shantung and on the islands, the Japanese in Korea, the United States in the Philippines. The British and French were already in the Far East.

In those days, the United States was following the fashions in imperialism, though it followed them against the deeper instincts and traditions of the people. Thus, we not only took over the Philippines from Spain, but began to participate actively in the exploitation of China, and by the time the World War broke out, we found ourselves in the rather curious role of the protector of the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

Our material interests in Asia were, in fact, very small. They had almost no bearing whatever on the welfare of the American people. Our real interests were moral, arising out of sympathies promoted by the work of the missionaries and by the Chinese students who came to this country. But our Asiatic policy was based on an anomaly; we were becoming entangled in the military politics of the Far East because of sentiments which could not fairly be invoked as a reason for going to war.

Our position in the Philippines complicated the matter seriously. Having taken over the islands more or less inadvertently, the strongest argument for retaining them, apart from the un-American argument about the White Man's Burden, was that they constituted an outpost for the promotion of American commerce and prestige in the Far East.

We could not, if we wanted to do it, defend the Filipinos in the Philippines. We can actually do more to protect them if our armed forces are not in the Philippines than if they are. For us, the islands are a strategic trap in which we should be caught and held indefinitely. But the answer to that question is reasonably plain.

The military arguments for evacuating the Philippines are conclusive. The only question is whether we can honorably leave the Filipinos to face the dangers of independence in an armed and greedy world. But the answer to that question is reasonably plain.

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If the Philippines have to be defended, they can be defended better from Singapore, Hawaii and Alaska, than in Manila.

It is, of course, debatable as to how much of a guarantee this country would or could give. There will be some who would wash their hands of it all completely. But there will be many who feel that to cast the Filipinos suddenly adrift without any kind of international protection is not quite worthy of a nation which, however mistakenly, did assume responsibility for the fate of the Filipinos.

They will feel that it is a little like taking advantage of their inexperience to say to the Filipinos bluntly: "You asked for independence. Now take the consequences." They will wish to see whether a neutralization arrangement cannot be worked out in such a way as to make it reasonably sure that for a limited time the Philippines will be left in peace.

Though such pacts are at a distance, it is by no means unlikely that the British would feel that their interests required them to share the burden, and it is by no means uncertain that the Japanese would not be content with the commercial penetration which they would enjoy.

To Chicago in 1918.

In 1918 he took over the editorship of the Chicago Herald and Examiner but did not relinquish the editorship of the Journal until 1921.

He purchased the Washington Times in 1917 and the Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee in 1918. He sold both to Hearst.

Mr. Brisbane turned out his columns with great speed. He dictated them while glancing over late editions of the evening papers and usually had 1200 to 1500 words written in 30 minutes. Once, when starting a vacation, he turned out 39 editorials in three hours so that the Journal would have a supply until his return. Wherever he went he had a dictating machine and a secretary to transcribe the sentences he spoke into it. It was standard equipment for his automobile.

His column, "Today," containing succinct comment on current affairs, has appeared every day in more than 200 newspapers. In 1200 weekly newspapers he had another column, "This Week."

\$250,000-a-Year Salary.

Mr. Brisbane was known as the highest-salaried editorial writer in the world and he probably was the wealthiest. His salary was said to be in excess of \$200,000 a year.

He increased his large earnings by investments in real estate, his chief business interest outside his newspaper work. He owned a 10,000-acre tract of land in Florida; a winter estate at Miami; a 2000-acre estate at Allaire, N.J.; a summer home in the Catskill Mountains, and, with William Randolph Hearst, owned extensive property in Manhattan. In Manhattan's real estate directory he is listed as the owner of the 15-story apartment building on Fifth Avenue in which he died; a large up-town garage, a business building on West Forty-seventh street and several blocks in Long Island City.

You Can't Say This Decision Is Not Popular

Kirby in the New York World-Telegram

**ARTHUR BRISBANE,
EDITORIAL WRITER,
DIES IN HIS SLEEP**

Author of 'Today' Column
Succumbs to Heart Attack
at Apartment Home
in New York City.

**FUNERAL SERVICES
AT 10 A. M. MONDAY**

He Had Been Ill for Several Days; Wife, Son and Daughters With Him at End—72 Years Old.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Arthur Brisbane, writer of a daily column of editorial comment entitled "Today," died yesterday morning. He was 72 years old. He succumbed to a heart attack in his fifth avenue apartment at 5:30 a.m., 12 hours after he had written his column for Christmas editions.

This leaves us with the Philippines to worry about, and here is where we need an understanding with Japan. It ought not to be too difficult to come to an understanding. The best military opinion in the United States holds that the islands cannot be defended against a Japanese attack, and that to recapture them, if the Japanese had occupied them, would be something like a three-year military operation. For once the Philippines were lost, we should have to fight our way back through a maze of island fortresses, submarine bases and airplane depots on a line of communications 5000 miles long.

The military arguments for evacuating the Philippines are conclusive. The only question is whether we can honorably leave the Filipinos to face the dangers of independence in an armed and greedy world. But the answer to that question is reasonably plain.

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Mr. Roosevelt sent the following message of sympathy to Mrs. McCrary:

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I extend our sincere sympathy and wish you to know our thoughts are with you to the loss of your father. I had known him for many years and took keen delight whenever I had the opportunity of exploring with him the teachings of history and the philosophy of our civilization."

Telegrams of condolence, paying tribute to Mr. Brisbane, poured in today from all quarters.

Brisbane's Career; His Editorial Writing Began by Accident.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, born in Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 12, 1864, began his newspaper career on his nineteenth birthday, when, returning from five years of study in France and Germany, he took a place on the reportorial staff of the old New York Morning Sun. Later he became London correspondent for the Sun and then managing editor of the Evening Sun.

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a 2000-acre estate at Allaire, N.J.; a summer home in the Catskill Mountains, and, with William Randolph Hearst, owned extensive property in Manhattan. In Manhattan's real estate directory he is listed as the owner of the 15-story apartment building on Fifth Avenue in which he died; a large up-town garage, a business building on West Forty-seventh street and several blocks in Long Island City.

NOTED WRITER DEADAssociated Press Wirephoto.
ARTHUR BRISBANE.**CHRISTMAS PILGRIMS
THROUGH BETHLEHEM**

Travelers From Many Points of the World Join in Worship at Church of Nativity.

By the Associated Press.
BETHLEHEM, Palestine, Dec. 26.—The church bells of this town summoned pilgrims from many lands today to celebrate with prayer the anniversary of Christ's birth.

The ancient Church of the Nativity and the adjoining St. Catherine's Church were thronged with worshippers in this little town six miles from Jerusalem which, for centuries, has been considered the birthplace of Jesus.

Starry skies brightened a warm holy land night as the faithful entered the churches at midnight to hear the white-bearded Latin patriarch celebrate the pontifical mass.

While they waited in the ancient streets a church of England choir sang Christmas carols.

The congregations included travelers from far corners of the earth, camel drivers, water carriers, townspeople, British soldiers, Government officials and their wives.

Many of the soldiers had been hurried to the holy land in recent months to quiet the still-smouldering disorders growing out of the Arab strike against Jewish immigration.

Numerous armed police and soldiers circulated through the crowded village where, throughout the day, large crowds attended other services.

Many waited reverently after the mass to watch the sun rise above the hills where the three wise men, guided by the star of Bethlehem, went to worship the infant Jesus.

After the mass the aged patriarch took the image of the Christ child from the high altar and led a procession through the Church of the Nativity into the grotto, which is regarded as the actual place of Christ's birth.

Then, with the church bells chiming a joyous melody, he placed the image in a manger, where it is to remain until Epiphany, Jan. 6, commemorated by the Eastern churches as Christ's baptismal day.

ROOSEVELT SPENDS CHRISTMAS WITH FAMILY AT WHITE HOUSE

His Mother With Him But Wife Goes to Visit Son in Hospital at Boston.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—President Roosevelt spent Christmas with his mother, three of his children and six grandchildren. Mrs. Roosevelt was with the son, Franklin Jr., who is ill in Boston.

Mr. Roosevelt took the family to the Episcopal Church of the Covenant for interdenominational services. With him were his 82-year-old mother, Mrs. James Delano Roosevelt; his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Roosevelt; his sons, James and Elliott; and their wives; his youngest son, John, limping from a twisted knee, and the three eldest grandchildren.

The President telephoned Franklin Jr. to extend the family's greetings. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the President's only daughter, also was absent. She and her husband recently moved to Seattle.

He served with the ambulance corps in France and was a member of former Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb's staff. Besides his wife he leaves one brother, E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, and two sisters, Mrs. Clark S. Wadsworth of Middletown and Mrs. Stillman of Natick, Mass.

EISHA DYER HUBBARD DIES Husband of Former Murie McCormack Succumbs in East.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 26.—Maj. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, 58 years old, sportsman, World War veteran and husband of the former Murie McCormack of Chicago, who is a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr., died here today after an illness of several months.

He left the Sun to become managing editor of several editions of the New York World. He had been in that post for seven years when, in 1897, he gave up his World salary of \$15,000 for the sake of trying his ideas on the New York Evening Journal at \$800 a year. Within four months the Journal leaped in circulation and up with it went Brisbane's salary, this being part of his agreement with William Randolph Hearst. It was this job which turned him to editorial writing, quite by accident. His first move was to hire a new editorial writer. The man he selected was two weeks late in arriving. Brisbane substituted for him temporarily.

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Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Antwerp, Dec. 21, Gerolstein, from New York.

Curacao, Dec. 24, Statendam, New York.

New York, Dec. 24, Manhattan, Hamburg.

New York, Dec. 24, Westernland, Antwerp.

New York, Dec. 24, Deutschland, Hamburg.

New York, Dec. 25, Rotterdam, from Rotterdam.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 24, Northern Prince, for New York.

London, Dec. 24, American Farmer, New York.

Antwerp, Dec. 19, Ilsestein, New York.

Copenhagen, Dec. 19, Scanmail, from Copenhagen.

Hongkong, Dec. 23, Empress of Asia, Vancouver.

Editorials to Publish Paper.

MAMMOTH SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 26.—Paul Morton, superintendent of schools here, has purchased the Democrat. He will continue as school head and also edit his newspaper.

Five Per Cent Wage Increase.

By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Ia., Dec. 26.—F. L. Maytag, chairman of the board of the Maytag Co., which manufactures electric washing machines here, has announced a 5 per cent wage increase. The increase, to 1935 factory, office and branch office employees, effective Jan. 1, will amount to more than \$175,000 annually.

The line started forming early and remained unbroken until late in the day when the supplies of turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, coffee and bread became exhausted.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Edith E. Ambroster undertaking establishment, 4053 Lindell boulevard. Surviving are three sons, Edward Grinham of New York, Frederick Grinham of Coral Gables, Fla., and George Grinham, local advertising manager of the Globe-Democrat.

Retired Salesman Worked

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 26, 1936.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

GOLD, J. Sperling	—3326 Oregon
Gold, Geller	—2705 Utah
Jones, L. Doyle	—3612 Main
Conrad, J. Nolan	—University City
Clegg & Clegg	—Kirkwood
Wolff, George Boek Jr.	—4061 Gravois
Dutton, James De Witt	—4027 Meramec
Deitl, John H.	—2308 Franklin
Dutton, George F.	—2308 Franklin
Ester, Robert Henry	—2308 Franklin
Fishell, Mary	—2308 Franklin
Gordon, Alice A.	—2308 Franklin
Green, Sue Muriel	—2308 Franklin
Havelock, Margaret	—2308 Franklin
Herriger, Otto J.	—2308 Franklin
Higgins, Peter P.	—2308 Franklin
Honeycutt, Harvey E.	—2308 Franklin
Horn, John J.	—2308 Franklin
Lambert, Dora B.	—2308 Franklin
Lang, Ella	—2308 Franklin
Larson, Emil F.	—2308 Franklin
Leppé, Amelia	—2308 Franklin
Mazza, Dr. Lawrence W.	—2308 Franklin
Meyer-Alzewell, Magdalena	—2308 Franklin
Moran, Margaret	—2308 Franklin
Neal, Albert G.	—2308 Franklin
Prost, Antoine F.	—2308 Franklin
Reaper, Henry	—2308 Franklin
Rogers, James	—2308 Franklin
Boehm, Philip	—2308 Franklin
Buckstuhl, Harry L.	—2308 Franklin
Shultz, Charles A.	—2308 Franklin
Spissinger, Simon	—2308 Franklin
Steinbrueck-Griffith, Lena	—2308 Franklin
Uterback, Edward A.	—2308 Franklin
Winkelman, Louise	—2308 Franklin
Zimmerman, John	—2308 Franklin

MARRIAGE LICENSES

KILLER OF FOUR ELECTROCUTED IN INDIANA PRISON

Farm Hand, 35 Years Old, Was Sentenced for Murder of Employer, Wife and Daughter.

LATER TOLD OF PREVIOUS KILLING

Implicated Victim of Second Crime in First—Bodies of Family Found Under Barn.

By the Associated Press.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 26.—Harry Singer, 25 years old, who had confessed four murders, was electrocuted in the Indiana State Prison shortly after midnight today. Only three prison officials and two physicians witnessed the execution. The condemned man made no statement.

Singer was sentenced to death for the murders of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Kaufman and their 12-year-old daughter, Marjorie. Singer had been a helper on the Kaufman farm near Wabash, Ind. Bodies of the Kaufmans were found beneath a barn.

Prior to his conviction in September Singer told various stories about the murders. But here, State police said, he admitted killing Joseph Bryant, 20, of Detroit, Mich., during a holdup near Wabash in July, a few weeks before the triple murder, and implicated Kaufman in the Bryant killing. The State police think Singer killed the Kaufmans because he feared they would tell on him.

PEORIA FIRM ORDERED TO DROP 'DISTILLERS' FROM ITS NAME

Also Forbidden to Imply It Manufactures All Its Products by Process of Distillation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday it had ordered Fort Clark Distilleries, Inc., of Peoria, Ill., to discontinue certain representations in the sale of its liquors. The order prohibits a "distiller" or a "rectifier" and "wholesaler" from using the word "distilleries" in its corporate name or in advertising, so as to imply that the company manufactures its products through the process of distillation when such is not a fact.

The order does not apply to gins produced by the company through a process of rectification whereby alcohols purchased but not produced by the company, are distilled over juniper berries and other aromatics.

Representation that any of its whisky is of the kind of quality usually prescribed by physicians for medicinal treatment is also barred under the order.

BOMB DAMAGES THEATER

\$700 Damage at Kansas City; Firm Operates in Missouri Towns.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—A four-stick dynamite bomb caused damage estimated at \$700 in a neighborhood motion picture theater here.

The bomb ripped a foot-deep hole in the concrete floor of the foyer and demolished the outer lobby. No one was injured. E. A. Parker, president of the theater operating company, said no threats preceded the explosion. He said the theater did not employ a union projectionist because the firm members operated the machines themselves. The firm operates one-night picture show stands in several nearby Missouri and Kansas towns. Pictures are shown one night each week at Weston, Gower, Paradise, Guilford and Corder, in Missouri, and at Gardner, Kan.

SOVIET CHRISTMAS SUBSTITUTE

Russians Set Aside Dec. 24 As Day of Rest.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—Outward evidences of Christmas were present yesterday in Moscow for the first time since 1917. Newspaper headlines, however, emphasized Spanish war recriminations. Officially ignoring Christmas, the Soviets set aside Dec. 24 as a day of rest.

Ring denunciations of the Spanish Fascist insurgents for the alleged sinking of the Russian ship Komsomol together with workers' demands for a big navy were featured in the newspapers. Threats of war which the Russians attributed to the German, Italian and Japanese alliance against Communism were played up by the press, which demanded that women "double and triple their energetic aid to the Red army."

Former Head of Elks Lodge Dies.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Joseph T. Fanning, 78 years old, past grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, died yesterday at his home. Fanning was elected grand exalted ruler 1903 and was a leader in the order for a half century. For the last 15 years he was editor and executive director of the Elks Magazine and secretary-treasurer of the Elks National Committee. Services will be held Monday morning with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

New Cuban President Congratulated



FROM left: JUAN F. EDELMAN, Chief Justice of the Cuban Supreme Court, and PRESIDENT FEDERICO LAREDO BRU, shortly after the latter took the oath of office Thursday in Havana.

DOUBT RESERVE BANKS HAVE EARNED DIVIDEND

Prediction Based on Lower Interest Rates on Government Paper They Hold.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Usually well informed sources predicted today that a final checkup would show the Federal Reserve Banks did not earn their dividends this year. Under the law, the banks must pay a 6 per cent dividend on stocks held by member banks. The board can defer dividends or pay them out of surplus only when earnings are less than 6 per cent.

Declining interest rates on government securities have been a major factor in reducing the banks' earnings, it was said. On government bonds, interest now averages 2.25 per cent, compared with 2.73 a year ago and 3.10 in 1934.

The 12 reserve banks now hold about \$2,400,000,000 of government securities, of which \$1,347,000,000 is in bonds.

Since 1915, the banks have failed to earn dividends in only four years, of which 1933 was the most recent. Earnings for the first six months of this year fell short of dividend obligations by \$643,000, officials said, and this gap was expected to be widened when reports for the full year are compiled.

Net earnings of the banks were set at \$2,277,988 for the half-year, compared with \$7,205,000 for the same period in 1935. The drop reflected an approximate \$3,000,000 decline in total earnings and a \$1,000,000 increase in current expenses.

The banks have a surplus of about \$140,000,000. Although this would meet dividend payments for many years, the Federal Reserve Board might consider asking Congress to reduce the dividend rate if the banks consistently failed to earn dividends over a long period.

CUBAN EX-PRESIDENT HURT

Alberto Herrera Hit by Truck on Street at Miami.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—Alberto Herrera, 63 years old, former President of Cuba, spent Christmas day in a hospital here with four broken ribs and a fractured shoulder, the result of a traffic accident.

Witnesses said a truck hit Herrera yesterday as he crossed Biscayne boulevard, a wide, congested street. Police hunted the driver. Herrera, who was President during reorganization of the Cuban government following Gerardo Machado's administration, has been living in Miami about a year.

BOARDING HOUSE FIRE TRAPS 10

Burns Fatal to One Man, 71; Another in Serious Condition.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—One person is dead and another in a serious condition at a hospital following a fire which swept through a boarding house here Thursday night, trapping 10 occupants on the upper floors.

E. L. Majors, 71 years old, died at a hospital. He had been overcome by smoke. D. L. Ford, 42, also overcome, was in a serious condition. The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out in the kitchen and swept quickly through the 12-room structure. Firemen removed the trapped persons by ladders.

CANNING COMPANY TO PAY BONUS.

HOOPSTON, Ill., Dec. 26.—The Illinois Canning Co. will distribute \$283 in bonus payments Dec. 31 to the 73 year-round employees. Louis Raitenberger has been made a vice-president of the company, also chairman of the operating committee, succeeding the late Jean Labey, killed in an automobile accident Nov. 25, 1936.

MAN, 74, KILLED BY AUTO WHOSE DRIVER GOES ON

Body of George F. Geier, Ozanam Shelter Resident, Found at 2:36 a. m. on Olive St. Road.

ATTEMPT MADE TO DRAG IT TO SIDE

Victim Suffers Fractured Skull and Broken Legs—Other Fatalities in St. Louis Vicinity.

The body of George Franz Geier, 74-year-old resident of the Ozanam Shelter, 3215 Montgomery street, was found on the south side of Olive Street road 150 feet west of Ferguson avenue, University City, at 2:36 a. m. yesterday. Apparently he had been struck by an automobile, traveling at high speed, the driver of which fled. Both legs and his skull were fractured.

From the position of the body, on the back with arms outstretched, police deduced that someone had attempted to drag it off the road, but abandoned the attempt after moving it five feet. It was 10 feet from the center of the road. No broken glass or other clews were found at the spot.

John Caffera, proprietor of a restaurant at 6853 Olive Street road, who found the body, said two automobiles were stopped there, and he asked the drivers to wait, but when police arrived the cars and their occupants had gone. Police could not learn whether the automobiles had been involved in the accident, or if the occupants had been merely passengers.

Robert McClure, 67, a Negro WPA laborer, 8107 Rose avenue, Brentwood, died Thursday night at County Hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday when struck by an automobile driven by Albert Zellweger, a salesman, 495 Caroline street, Kirkwood, on Clayton road near the Kirkwood-Ferguson car tracks.

Granite City Boy Killed in Crash Near Useful, Mo.

James, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Granite City, was killed Thursday when the automobile in which he was on his way with his parents and others for a Christmas visit with relatives was struck by another machine on Highway 50 near Useful, Mo. The child's mother, 25, was taken 35 miles to a Jefferson City hospital suffering from a serious head injury.

The accident occurred when their automobile, driven by Wood, sideswiped a large truck driven by Todd Mitchell, St. Louis. The automobile was overturned. Other occupants were two other small children of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and Perry Fluegher, Granite City, and they were severely bruised. The group were on their way to visit Mrs. Wood's mother at Tuscarilla, Mo.

Policewoman, Five Others Hurt in Head-on Collision.

Six persons were hurt in a head-on automobile collision in the 4800 block of Morganford road last night.

A machine driven by Mrs. Elva Braun, a policewoman, 8737 Pershing avenue, was stuck by another operated by Elmer Freiner Jr., a salesman, 4338 Oseola street. Freiner's car struck a parked automobile and overturned.

Mrs. Braun is in St. Anthony's Hospital with concussion of the brain. Riding with her were Patrolmen Fred Pieper and his wife, and a son, Dr. DeLois L. Mrazek. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Kutz Mortuary, 2006 Gravoine avenue, with interment in Sunburst Burial Park.

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CCC TO PLANT MORE TREES

WPA Also to Aid in Setting Out 1,163,000 Black Locust.

BETHANY, Mo., Dec. 26.—A total of 1,163,000 black locust seedlings, about one-fourth of the Soil Conservation Service nursery stock here, have been dug for shipment to CCC camps in Missouri and Iowa for spring planting by CCC and WPA workers.

Camps which sent trucks to call for the seedlings are Savannah, Blue Springs, Tarkio, Liberty, Kirksville, Mount Vernon, Kahoka, Maysville, Maryville, Warrensburg, Butler and Bethany, Mo., and Shenandoah and Red Oak, Ia.

Chaplin's Ex-Wife Seeks Divorce.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.—Just three months since she married for the second time, Lila Grey, former wife of Charlie Chaplin, is suing for divorce. Her complaint, filed as the Courthouse closed for the Christmas holiday, charged Henry Agar Jr., 26, years old, an actor, baited her and called her off names after their wedding in Santa Ana, Cal., last Sept. 21. Miss Grey, 27, was married to Chaplin in 1924. They were divorced three years later.

Former Polo Player Dies.

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 26.—George Eustis Corcoran, 73 years old, prominent in New York and Washington art circles and formerly an ensign in the United States Navy, died Thursday after a short illness. He was a brother-in-law of the late Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, wife of the internationally noted polo player. Corcoran at one time was an ardent sportsman, playing polo in the United States and England.

By the Associated Press.

GOING TO SWING ON THE WPA.

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 26.—The Illinois Canning Co. will distribute \$283 in bonus payments Dec. 31 to the 73 year-round employees. Louis Raitenberger has been made a vice-president of the company, also chairman of the operating committee, succeeding the late Jean Labey, killed in an automobile accident Nov. 25, 1936.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3B

SECRET WORK FOR WASHINGTON IN ROSE BOWL PREPARATION

BLOCKING AND BALL CARRYING PROVE FEATURE OF LONG DRILL

Fullback Nowogrokski May Be Unable to Play Full Time—Panthers Are in Condition.

By the Associated Press
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 26.—Rival Rose Bowl squads, Pittsburgh and Washington, bore down today in one of the hardest practice sessions of the training schedule.

Coach Jimmy Phelan took his Washington Huskies out to a private polo field at Santa Barbara for complete privacy, and held a lengthy drill. It included plenty of blocking and ball-carrying.

Over at San Bernardino, Coach Joe Sutherland ordered a similar routine. He didn't have to warn the Panthers to put aside post-Christmas thoughts. His boys are as intent on the New Year's day game as they were when they left Pittsburgh earlier this month.

Phelan was pleased with the work of his reserves in scrimmages in which the head-shorted subs, using Pitt players banged away at the first string eleven.

Fullbacks Are Ailing.

Loss of Fullback Al Cruger by injury from the Husky second team may hurt the Washington cause considerably, particularly since the regular full, Ed Nowogrokski, has a bad leg that may go back on him, but many observers refuse to be alarmed over the Cruger mishap.

Phelan has a wealth of good backs. The man he is grooming to under-

take Nowogrokski, Merle Miller,

was good enough at the first of the

regular season to go into the Huskies' starting lineup against U. C. L. A.

The Huskies break camp tonight, taking a deep sea fishing excursion tomorrow morning and driving on to Pasadena Sunday night to remain until the New Year's day engagement.

Coach Sutherland continued to polish up the Pitt running attack, with Marshall Goldberg, chief ground gainer of the outfit, packing the ball. Next week Sutherland will concentrate on passes and pass defense.

Steve Toth Is Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Steve Toth was added to the Eastern hospital list today, but the speedy Northwestern halfback's torn ankle ligament was expected to heal before the East-West football game here New Year's day.

Toth, considered the best punter in the Big Ten, limped off the practice field yesterday and was taken to a hospital.

Back at the East practice but not yet ready for scrimmage were Ace Parker, Duke back, whose right eye is swollen shut; Frank Murray, Penn back, and Ken Relyea, College guard, both still nursing colds; and "Bucky" Bryan, Tulane back, who suffered a throat inflammation.

The West team held only a light signal drill.

Vacation for Duquesne.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 26.—Coach John (Little Clipper) Smith gave his Duquesne University football players a Christmas holiday yesterday, breaking practice routine for next week's Orange Bowl game.

He told the squad to report once more for practice on the home grounds today, then pack for the start of the trip Sunday for Miami, Fla., and its meeting with Mississippi State New Year's day.

Duquesne's last trip to Miami was in 1934. The team came back to Pittsburgh after trimming Miami 32 to 7 in New Year's day contest.

NEBRASKA FIVE PLAYS UNDEFEATED LOYOLA OF CHICAGO TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Loyola University's basketball team, winner of seven consecutive games, will take on Nebraska tonight.

The Cornhuskers have scored victories over two Big Ten Conference opponents, Minnesota and Ohio State, and figure to give the Chicagoans their stiffest test of the campaign to date.

Nebraska will have an average size advantage, but Mike Novak, Loyola's six-foot nine-inch sophomore center, will be the biggest man on the floor.

KANSAS CITY TEAM, WINNER OF SIX GAMES, PLAYS SHAWS TOMORROW

The Kansas City Centers, girls' basketball team that has won six straight games this season, will be the opponents of the Shaw-Stephens Girls of Maplewood tomorrow afternoon at the Maplewood Senior High School gymnasium. The Centers have won the city championship of Kansas City for the past four years.

Agnes Schleuter, former Maplewood High School student and member of the Shaw-Stephens team, will play at forward for the visitors.

Harriett La Mertha, outstanding St. Louis athlete, will play for the Shaws tomorrow.

BAUGH TO BATTLE BUIVID: T. C. U. Prepares to Play Milwaukee

Conquerors of Santa Clara, Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs, with "Slingin' Sam" Baugh in the leading role with his famous passes, which have netted his team 1000 yards by air this football season, have accepted an invitation to oppose Ray Buivid and the Marquette Golden Avalanche in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Tex., New Year's day. Baugh is shown here getting off an aerial.

The photograph shows the starting T. C. U. lineup, as follows: Front, linemen—Captain Reach, Ellis, Harrison, Aldrich, Holt, Hale and Walls; rear, backs, McClure, Roberts, Baugh and McCall.

Associated Press Wirephoto.



Coaches Favor Pittsburgh Eleven to Defeat Huskies In Annual Rose Bowl Game

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Pittsburgh will beat Washington in the Rose Bowl next Friday. Louisiana State is a kick in the pancreas against Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl. Marquette is to beat Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl. Duquesne is better than Mississippi State for the Orange Bowl game. Auburn figures over Villanova at Havana.

How do I know all this? As a matter of fact, I don't. It represents the findings of 17 coaches whose opinions on the various "bowl games" next week were solicited by International News Service in a nation-wide poll. Glenn Warner, the old master; Howard Jones, Southern California; Ducky Pond, Conn.; Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y.; Bryan Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J., and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.

The Big Ten Conference was not represented in the poll, owing to a rule prohibiting its coaches from forecasting college football results.

One of the voters unconsciously achieved the same purpose by picking a team that isn't playing anybody anywhere that day.

"I like Tennessee," he confided, "I always have liked Tennessee."

5 to Edge for Pitt.

Pitt got an 8 to 5 edge over Washington in the Rose Bowl, although Thornhill, an old Pitt man, went with Washington, possibly as a gesture of sectional loyalty. However, Howard Jones, from the same section, saw the game as a stand off. But Pitt didn't really take the lead until the Southwest Conference lined up solidly behind it. Two others, besides Jones, saw the game as a toss up. Crisler actually voted for a tie.

According to the count submitted, L. S. U. is a cinch over Santa Clara by 14 to 1, although Warner and Thornhill saw it so close that they were unable to pick a winner. Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, cast the lone vote for the Bronchos. Slip Madigan, his rival, at St. Mary's gave Santa Clara his "sympathy," but L. S. U. the same. Ducky Pond said L. S. U. was the greatest team in the country.

So there's going to be a real upset on New Year's day, apparently Santa Clara must supply it.

Marquette originally was away out in front of Texas Christian in the voting by 8 to 1, but Matty Bell and Homer Norton, Texas A. & M. coach, voted with T. C. U. Morley Jennings of Baylor called it a toss-up, and "Dutch" Meyer refused to pick the winner of a game in which his team was a principal.

Morley Jennings, Baylor: Pitt and L. S. U. No other choices.

Homer Norton, Texas A. & M.: Pitt and Auburn even.

Dutch Meyer, T. C. U.: Pitt and M. & C. coach, voted with T. C. U. Both now are in business in Detroit. Brown formerly was a member of the Michigan coaching staff.

The assistant athletic director will be in line to succeed Yost when he retires at the age of 70. Records usually give Yost's age now as 65 and 67.

The Free Press said that Wallie Weber, now a member of the coaching staff, "has been suggested as a logical successor to Kipke."

Kipke said that "the whole affair news to me."

PATERSON ELEVEN WINS SOCCER LEAGUE GAME

By the Associated Press.

CLIFTON, N. J., Dec. 26.—The Paterson Caledonians jumped to within half a game of St. Mary's Celtics, leaders in the National Division of the American Soccer League, by defeating the Irish-Americans 2-1 yesterday.

Rosemeli, substitute for De Vivo, scored the winning goal in the second half after carrying the ball from midfield through the Shamrock defense.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Marty Dennis, 212, Ocean, N. J., drew Harry Pfeifer, 218, Holland, 26-16.
BOSTON—Steve (Gambino), Canfield, 186, Harry (George) Kearney, California, 17-14. (Formerly unable to continue for second fall.)
SCRANTON, Pa.—Cliff Olson, 215, New Mex., drew Abe Coleman, 215, New Mex.

Howard Jones, U. S. C. Pitt vs. York (Coleman injured).

JUNIORS CARRY U. S. HOPES IN TENNIS WORLD; VINES ASSERTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—"Good amateur tennis players spring up just as fast as the champions can turn professional; the top brand of tennis will never slip when players like Fred Perry leave the ranks of amateurs because the grand scramble that will ensue for his laurels will produce a new champion worthy of the crown."

Ellsworth Vines, once considered the world's best amateur and now kingpin of the professionals unless Perry can oust him from the throne in their coming tour, thus views the future of amateur tennis without the Englishman who has won the Wimbledon for his home country three consecutive times.

"Perry's record for 1935, winding up his amateur career, definitely stamps the Englishman as one of the greatest players that ever lived," said Vines. "His victories at Wimbledon and Forest Hills fooled the critics who said he couldn't come back after his injury of last year. His only major defeat of the year was at the hands of Von Cramm in the French tournament and you must remember that that tournament was Perry's first of the season and he had played little tennis previously. Also he has beaten Von Cramm six times out of seven meetings on every kind of surface."

"The victory Perry scored over America's Don Budge in the final round at Forest Hills left no doubt but that Budge is ripe to take his place as America's big hope."

"Budge will, in my estimation, be the next world's amateur champion. Von Cramm will give him his hardest competition, but I am convinced that Budge, with greater confidence than ever in himself as the result of his win over Perry in the Pacific Southwest, will be practically invincible."

"That does not mean that America is a cinch to regain the Davis Cup. Japan will challenge in the American zone, I was told on my recent tour of that country, and the Japanese have several clever players whose true strength is not yet known. Australia also will challenge in the American zone. They have the same lineup that beat America last year."

"Bobby Riggs, the 15-year-old Los Angeles youngster, may prove the answer to the problem. He is second only to Budge as the best player in America today."

"If Riggs can continue to improve to a point where he could score a win over Australia's or Germany's second singles player, we can win back the cup with Budge's two victories. I'm not at all confident in the doubles team of Budge and Makko for the simple fact that Makko rarely is in his best condition."

"America's tennis future is, it seems to me, in the hands of a group of juniors now playing in California. In addition to Riggs, there are Joe Hunt, Frank Kovac, Julius Heldman, the national champion, and a half-dozen others playing bewildering tennis for their age."

"The return to good health and good tennis of Alice Marble, the new national champion, augurs well for women's tennis. Handwriting on the wall would indicate we cannot count on either Mrs. Moody or Miss Jacobs to defend our laurels in international play much longer although Miss Jacobs is far from through."

"The lack of young girl players is apparent. Dorothy Bundy, the Santa Monica girl who beat Mrs. Sarah Fabian in the nationals, is certainly a promising player who, with added experience, may be heard from. But it's hard to point at any girl player in America today and say, 'There's another Moody or Jacobs in the making.'

"I'm inclined to believe that Miss Marble's advent to the top will improve this condition. Youngsters are apt to ape the champion and certainly Alice's game is the spectacular type productive of interesting tennis."

200 HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS GET TICKETS TO ORANGE BOWL GAME

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 26.—Possible conflict between Ozarks and Missouri Valley A. A. organizations loomed yesterday over the question of whether Springfield's Golden Gloves boxing champions, to be decided in a tournament here next month, will compete in the district finals at St. Louis or Kansas City.

Because Springfield is in the M. V. A. A. U. a permit to travel will be necessary before they can participate in St. Louis, which is in the Ozarks A. A. A. district, representatives here said today. They pointed out that Springfield had been ordered to compete in the Kansas City fights.

M. O. Shevlin, sports editor of the St. Louis newspaper (*Globe-Democrat*) sponsoring the Golden Gloves competition here, wired last night: ". . . Springfield and Columbia are both in our Golden Gloves territory, according to an agreement with the Chicago Tribune, governing body of the Golden Gloves tournaments in the Middle West. . . ."

H. O. Hartley, M. V. A. A. U. representative, declared: "The Chicago Tribune does not control the A. A. U. district."

GOLDEN GLOVERS IN QUARREL OVER SITE OF THE FINAL BOOTS

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200 HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS GET TICKETS TO ORANGE BOWL GAME

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—Free tickets for the Orange Bowl game to be played here New Year's day went to 200 high school students yesterday but other activity for the clash between Mississippi State College and Duquesne University took place elsewhere.

The management of a greyhound track distributed the tickets as Christmas presents to the first 200 students who called for them.

Game preparations centered in Pittsburgh and in State College, Miss., home of the bowl rivals.

The "Red Raiders" of Duquesne are expected to arrive Tuesday, and Mississippi State's squad is scheduled to leave State College the same day.

Coaches of both teams planned extensive drills on Florida soil in advance of the game. Duquesne's players have been handicapped in practice by snow, while rain and mud have marred workouts for Mississippi State.

Bands from both schools will accompany the teams and play between the halves, officials said.

A survey of the squads showed that the Maroons will outweigh Duquesne's team by about 12 pounds to the man. The Southerners average 189 pounds and Duquesne 177.

CURRAY'S COLUMN

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 26.

Guldahl Is Ranked Third Among U. S. Golfers by Manero

Continued From Page One.

punch, of the two the spectators prefer the puncher to the boxer.

Loughran probably tops all punchless boxers in point of popularity. For, notwithstanding his weakness, he was one of the few fighters whom fans still turned out to see. And you can charge that up to his pugilistic genius.

Manero's first 10 of 1936 golfdom, ranked in order: Harry Cooper, Densmore Shute of Philadelphia, Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., Horton Smith of Chicago, Gen. Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., Bryan Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J., and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.

Continued From Page One.

500,000 deficits are more frequent than surpluses. This writer at time suggested putting half a million into a cement stadium, but it did not go across. It could have been built there for about one-third what it would cost today.

SHAMROCKS WIN FROM HEIDELBERG, 5-2, FOR 10TH VICTORY OF YEAR

Continued From Page One.

St. Louis Could Do It.

GOLDEN EYE, 8 TO 1 SHOT, WINS \$5000 SANTA ANITA STAKE

BARONI'S STAR BEATSSANGREAL FIVE LENGTHS; 40,000 ATTEND

Crowd Wagers \$98,900 on Feature Event — Juveniles Will Battle Today in Santa Margarita Handicap.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Santa Anita racing, off to a brilliant start that saw Golden Eye romp home a surprise victor in the \$5000 Christmas stakes, centered interest on the \$3500 Santa Margarita Handicap today.

The six-furlong event for two-year-olds, boosted the nominations of several potential candidates for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby Feb. 22. Top weight of 122 pounds went to Norman Church's Fair Lead, with Clingendall next at 120 and Halftime at 118.

Golden Eye's triumph in the mile Christmas stakes marked the second time A. A. Baroni has sent a winner to the post in the annual Christmas day event. Top Row took first money last year.

Forty thousand say the chestnut gelding finish five lengths ahead of the Milky Way's Sangreal. The time was 1:40.3.

Ariel Cross was third and Giant Killer fourth.

Victory to Baroni was worth \$5025 added money. Sangreal drew \$1000, Ariel Cross \$500 and Giant Killer \$250.

Golden Eye paid \$19.88 and \$4.80. Special Agents, the favorite, ran seventh.

\$98,900 Wagered on Race.

A total of \$98,917 was wagered on the race.

It was a sparkling upset in a race that drew 23 nominations and 12 entries, but the potential star of the day, according to the D. Christmas stable, C. S. Howard's promising Seascout from San Francisco and Stand Pat failed to go to the post.

Young Alfred G. Vanderbilt of tuff fame, Fred Perry of tennis acclaim, his wife, Helen Vinson of the films, as well as others of picture renown such as Edmund Lowe, Oliver Hardy without Stan Laurel, Ricardo Cortez, Eugene Pallette, Wallace Beery, Elaine Barrie Barrymore, Jack Hesley, Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler—these were some of those present.

Special Agent set the pace and seemed certain of coming through as expected, with Sangreal rearming in contention from the start. Doran moved into contention at the stretch, but was lost in the shuffle as Golden Eye, with Jockey Maurice Peters in the saddle, suddenly blazed into the lead. A. Robertson kept Sangreal in the battle, and turned back the threat of Ariel Cross.

Finishing behind Golden Eye, Sangreal, Ariel Cross and Giant Killer were Moonside fifth, Doran sixth, Special Agent seventh, Ann O'Riley eighth, Piccolo ninth, Exhibit tenth, Uppermost eleventh and Bubblemost twelfth and last.

Favorite Gains Victory.

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 26.—Paradisical splashed through the mud of Tropical Park yesterday to win the Christmas Handicap and give the rain-drenched form players a popular victory.

The fleet daughter of In Memoriam, with Jockey George Seabo up, carried the old gold and blue silks of I. J. Collins, Ohio Racing Commissioner, to a three-length triumph over Jinnee. Two Bob was third.

Some 10,000 enthusiasts gathered despite the recurring rain. The usual show of resort styles instead was a display of raincoats and umbrellas.

Seabo restrained Paradisical until the final turn, holding her behind the early pace of Chancing. Then, giving her free rein, it was just a gallop down the stretch of the mile.

Chancing finished sixth in the field of eight. Jinnee pulled along evenly for place, and Two Bob, winner of the recent Royal Palm Handicap, was a head behind for show. Paradisical paid \$5.20 for \$2.

The supporting Plum Pudding Handicap was captured by Will Donoghue in a nose victory over Bachelor Dinner. Sammy Renick's able ride steered Bill Donoghue home for the money after Bachelor Dinner apparently had the situation in hand.

The much favored Chief Cherokee was third, racing always within striking distance but unable to forge into the lead. The winner received \$2 mutual ticket holders with \$1.90.

The all ages Christmas Handicap was worth \$1200 to Collins. The four-year-old Paradisical ran the mile in 1:42 4-5, paid \$4 for place tickets and \$3.20 to show.

Jinnee rewarded the few backers with \$14.40 and \$7.30 and the third place. Two Bob paid \$3.80. With form prevailing, the daily double paid but \$1.50.

Zevson Scores Again.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—Zevson, winner of the Thanksgiving Handicap here, gave a Christmas present to wise backers yesterday by romping to victory in the \$2000 Christmas Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Well handled by Jockey Burton

Baroni Gathers in Another Cup at Santa Anita



A. A. Baroni being awarded the winner's trophy after his Golden Eye, paying \$19 for \$2, had won the opening feature at the Anita race track yesterday. The race was worth more than \$5000 to Baroni. Last year his Top Row took the event.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:
Wilson 107 Whippoorill 106
Eckert 104 Eddie's Brother 112
Boegerin 103 "The Millay" 112
Brilliant Light 112 "Down in Front" 111
Perry 107 "Top Row" 113
Mr. Marvel 118 Margaret G. 105
"Miss Lizzie" 110

Second race, purse \$600, allowances, two-year-old maidens and winners of one race, six furlongs:

116 Nini 116
Linnie Kite 113
Fleet Step 111
Safe Porte 111
Duchess 108
Comptess Reigh 108 Rita R. 108
Play Pal 108 Longwell 111
111 Dead Calm 111
Smart Manners 110 Croix d'Or 111

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Ninth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Tenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Eleventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Twelfth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Thirteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Fourteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Fifteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Sixteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Seventeenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Eighteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Nineteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Twenty-first race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Twenty-second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Twenty-third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Twenty-fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Twenty-fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Twenty-sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Twenty-seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Twenty-eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Twenty-ninth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Thirtieth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Thirty-first race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Thirty-second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Thirty-third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Thirty-fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

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Thirty-eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Thirty-ninth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Fortieth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Forty-first race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Forty-second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Forty-third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Forty-fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

Forty-fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1-Margaret G. 116 Marvel, Down in

STAKE
Beat
Winner Over
League Games

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THEY told me I wouldn't be a regular newspaper writer until I started gettin' some squawks, so I guess I'm doin' all right. I done got a squawk. The other day, I mentioned somethin' about women talkin' a lot. Well Sir, it seems like I touched off a bomb under myself. A committee of women from the Woman's Betterment League, or somethin' like that, called on me at my house and said they read that article and they was bound and determined to stop all that propaganda about women talkin' so much. Not only did they make me promise never to make such a statement agin', but they demanded an apology for what I'd done said. So right now, I'm apologizin' to all women of the country for what I said about women talkin' so much. I would have apologized to the women's committee when they called on me but they wouldn't stop talkin' long enough.

(Copyright, 1936.)



A CHAMPION'S EXERCISE AT LAKE PLACID



Bunnie Sheffield, who jumped 23½ feet in 1932 to break the world's record, leaping over five other skating enthusiasts at the New York winter resort.

ACTRESS AND ADOPTED SON



Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson Jr., at their home in Hollywood. —Associated Press photo.

PROCLAIMING GEORGE VI AS NEW ENGLISH SOVEREIGN



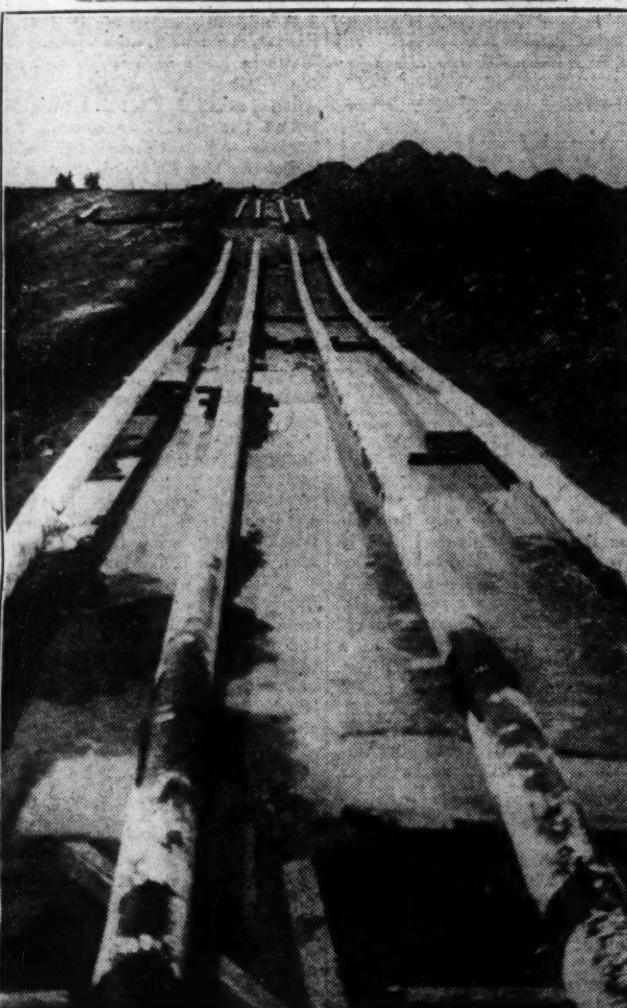
THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



When Mayor Dickmann and his party stopped at St. Joseph's Orphan Home, the boys had an opportunity to play firemen. They are shown as they took possession of the ladder truck which brought the fire department band to the orphanage.

To carry the product from the Texas Panhandle to Detroit, a distance of more than 1200 miles.

PIPES FOR NATURAL GAS



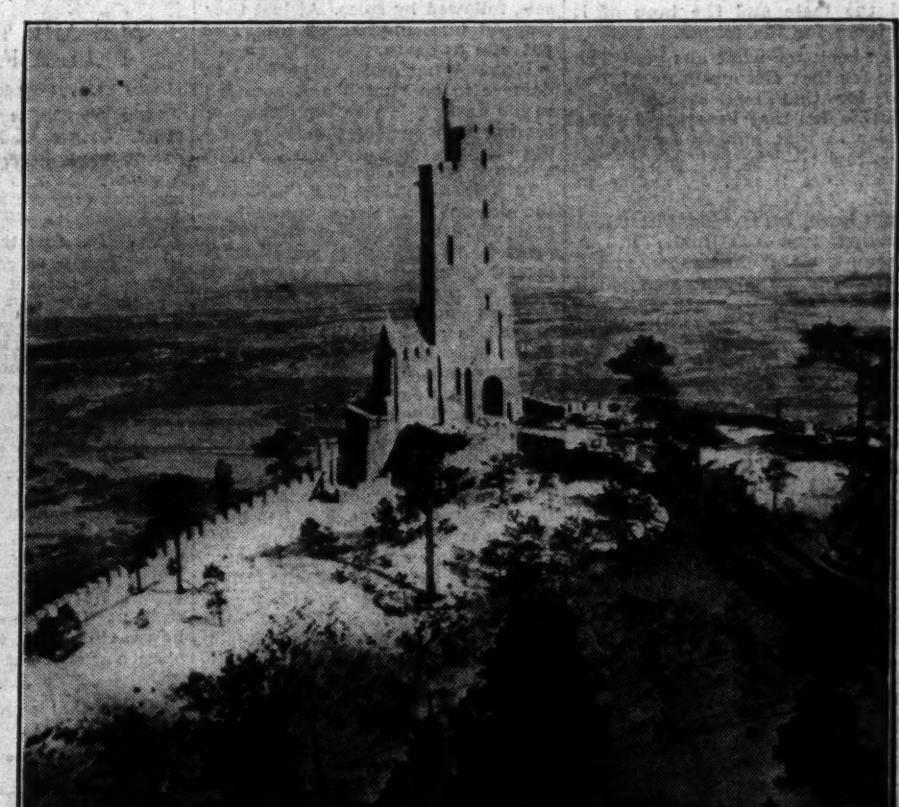
The centuries-old ceremony being carried out for the second time within a year in the streets of London. The picture was taken during the reading of the proclamation to a crowd in Charing Cross by the Lancaster Herald.

SINGER'S DAUGHTER IN U. S.



Elsa Flagstad, 16-year-old daughter of Kirstin Flagstad of the Metropolitan Opera, arriving in New York to spend New Year's with her mother.

WILL ROGERS' SHRINE NEARING COMPLETION



Upon Cheyenne Mountain, 2000 feet above Colorado Springs. Part of the low wall bounding a 10-acre park around the spire is seen at the left.

AT MAYOR DICKMANN'S FOURTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER



Lines of persons waiting their turns for meals in the Auditorium.



Two children busily engaged in the business of eating at the Municipal Auditorium.



Pictured after the presentation by King Gustav at Stockholm. From left: Otto Loewi, Sir Henry Hall, Peter Beby, Carl D. Anderson and Viktor Hess. Three other winners including Eugene O'Neill of the United States were not present.

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nting
without
ay....

No long waits to find suitable rooms or board—when they are wanted. Post-Dispatch readers look to the classified columns every day for a list of attractive vacancies offering sections in all parts of St. Louis—and they find satisfactory quarters!

These daily listing columns afford the person having room vacancies a quick, effective, every-day renting service—surprisingly responsive.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are used resultfully in more than a hundred ways.

Resort Style One of the most striking gowns in New York resort collections is a white challis evening dress designed by Frances Clyne, in the Turkish influence. The gown was a skirt draped to resemble baggy Turkish trousers, and a bolero covered in bright embroidery.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)
TIRED of the same walls, Bess, and the same old round of chores? Breakfast, lunch and supper, breakfast and lunch . . . and the floor to mop and mend, over and over again?

Sick of the subway, Bill, and the El's harsh rattle and roar? And the job you've done since Time was a pup . . . and the bills that never get paid?

Fed up with it all? So weary your heart's quit cold . . . and your brain's gone dead on its feet?

I know—I've been there too, old dear. With the days closing round like bars, and the empty years slipping by . . . and nothing to show for it all, nothing—but boredom and blah.

Hell—isn't it? Sure! But suppose—just suppose—some one yanked the bars all away . . . wiped out all the dirt and the noise . . . set you free—get it, kid, really free—a clean, new place—

Free to look and loaf and linger . . . free to dream and laugh and love—

Nothing to see but sun and soil and stars and a winding trail . . . and a buzzard wheeling, high in the shining air—

And the smell of bacon frying in a crispy, crackling dawn—

And the sound of the big herd milling on a restless, moon-mad night—

Let's suppose—just suppose—someone handed you a chance like that! Could you take it?

Am I spoofing you? No, I'm not! For they have—and you can!

Yes—you guessed it. It's a book. About cows and plenty more. From a firm that's plenty wise: Houghton Mifflin. By a woman who knows her stuff—Mary Rak. And it's called—doesn't it get you?—"MOUNTAIN CATTLE."

Just a book—but what a book! The West—the West as only a roped and branded westerner can talk it—hot and fierce, pungent and powerful, lazy, lovely and grim as hell, all at once! With the smell and the taste and the tang of it all, there for the taking.

The book for what ails you! The tonic for that discouragement! The food for that restlessness! The medicine for that heartache! The answer to that hunger for "something real!"

Well, here it is . . . reality in hunks. As real as campfire and coyote howl, horse hide, lariat and branding iron can make it. A woman—a man, some cows—and a thousand miles of sunseet earth and air.

Queer, how it tugs at the heart of you—you who've maybe never been west of Michigan Avenue or the Bronx in all your days. Yet not so queer, either. For that's what it took to make America—that's what it meant to be an American, once—life like that. Real life.

And now that we've had our fill of husks and swine swill, we're reaching out for that old, real life again. Reaching out, as hurt animals reach, for the thing that will heal us!

LIVING DIRT AND HONEST WORK, INSTEAD OF PHONY GROWTH AND GESTURES OF THE CITIES.

And here it is, waiting for you—the dream you've held locked in your heart for all the dreary, drudging years. The thing you may never have seen, yet somehow know as you hold the hand of another's hand—the vision of a clearer, kinder, bigger, braver land—here it is. In a book. Read that book, and go back—back to what you're wanting—and what's waiting for you to come.

Abandoned Dogs Left Homeless

By Albert Payson Terhune

UP—all I can find a good home for her—is a beautiful little female crossbred dog. She strayed thither, starving and footsore and bewildered. Food and kindness wrought miracles for the poor little waif. Presently she proved herself clever, perfectly trained, affectionate; an ideal housedog; paternally grateful and appreciative of the decent treatment she receives. I know well where she came from, and why.

Early in September, several hundred colonies, anywhere from two to five miles from Sunnybank, are closed for the season. Their human occupants go back to town. What is to become of the dogs which they annexed as pets earlier in the year and which they don't want to be bothered with in a city flat? Far too often the luckless brutes are turned loose to take care of themselves as best they can. In other words, to starve or to get run over or to turn outlaw or to be herded into the nearest doghouse.

The same unspeakably rotten conditions prevail in summer colonies, all over the United States. Yes, and the same thing happens in wholesale degree when folk leave for some other city.

Flaked salmon and chopped cucumber pickles moistened with cold cream dressing make a delicious sandwich filling.

ROOM AND BOARD

—YOU'LL HAVE ALL DAY TOMORROW, MOOCH, TO GO OUT AND FIND YOURSELF A CAVE! I'VE RENTED THE ROOM YOU HAVE AND IT WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY!



Influence of Bible on Man's Everyday Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

OUR centuries ago, in 1558, William Tyndale was strangled to death, his body burned at the stake, and his ashes scattered to the winds. Today our souls bow down in honor of a scholar-saint!

For years an exile from England, he fled from city to city—Hamburg, Wittenberg, Cologne, Worms, Brussels, followed by spies. At last they trapped him, imprisoned him, and put him to death.

Why? What evil had he done to deserve to be hunted and hounded to his death? It was the dream of his life to translate the Bible into the English tongue, so simply that a plough-boy could read it.

In spite of difficulties, he made the dream come true, but it cost him his life. Copies of the Bible, printed in Cologne, were bootlegged into England, smuggled in boxes of merchandise.

When uncovered, they were burned in bonfires! Yet his translation became the basis of all other translations—no other human being did so much for our language, and for the higher life of England.

And not only for England, but for America, too, where the pioneer, facing the wilderness, took the Bible and the light of his soul and the hope of his heart to build his home, school, state and church.

Only some great angel could have written such a book. Your speech was worth that much. Orin was no piker. He came across. It was right until he knew the facts. Now he's saying, "just wait until I get a chance at that low down Ace Mills."

Gosh, that sounds like treason. Or molasses.

Simile—

Out of joint as a stylish woman's great toe.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

The gent I am going out with is very bright and keeps talking about literature and all that stuff. I'd like to be able to talk right back at him. What's a good way to know all about literature?

—Worried.

Salted Almonds

Pour boiling water over the shelled almonds and let stand until the skins are loosened. Slip off skins and dry out the almonds. Put sufficient olive oil to cover on to boil and when boiling hot put in the almonds. Let cook until a nice brown, stirring occasionally so they do not stick, and not putting too many in the oil at one time. Take out with a skimmer and spread on brown paper. Sprinkle liberally with salt while they are still hot and wet with the oil. Let cool before packing away or putting them together in a dish. If you wish to do them ahead of time, place in a tin box and seal tightly and keep in the icebox until ready to use.

Spanish Rice.

Two cups stewed tomatoes, one cup boiling water, five tablespoons uncooked rice, three tablespoons chopped onion, two tablespoons chicken fat, one-half cup grated sharp cheese, one and one-half tablespoons breadcrumbs, one tablespoon butter, one-half green pepper, and paprika. Chop pepper fine and add all ingredients except crumbs and butter and blend well. Bake the mixture in a buttered casserole for an hour, stirring frequently to prevent the rice from sticking together. About 10 minutes before the hour ends add the crumbs and dots of butter and let brown.

A Crib for Baby
When buying a crib for baby there are several things to consider. First, see that the bars are close enough together that baby's head could not possibly fit through them. Buy a crib with one side that is released and sinks to the floor to open it. The hinged variety with the sides that drop is dangerous. Baby's crib should be made of washable material, for it will require many washings to remove little fingermarks when baby first starts to crawl about. It is also wise from a sanitary standpoint as it will bear disinfecting. A large crib is sensible, as the child can sleep in it comfortably for a number of years, thus saving space and bedding and possibly the cost of a new bed.

By Gene Ahern

Simple Means To Determine Honor Guards

When Opponent's Outstanding One Is, a Finesse May Be Advisable.

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN it is probable that the opponents' honor is not guarded you should play for a drop by leading out as many higher ranking cards as you hold.

Here is a simple method of determining whether or not the opponents' honor is likely to be guarded: Divide by two all the cards held by the opponents in the suit. Then assume that each opponent holds one-half of the missing cards.

If the opponents hold an uneven number of cards in the suit, assume that they are divided as nearly evenly as possible and that the missing honor is held by the opponent who holds the greater number.

When it is probable that the outstanding honor is guarded the alternative method is to finesse. There are indirect finesse and direct finesse.

A finesse is based upon a tenace position. A tenace consists of two cards, separated in rank by one intermediate card (A-Q, K-Q, Q-10, etc.). The object of a finesse is to make the opponent who holds the intermediate card play before you do. If he plays the intermediate honor you can capture it. If he plays small you can play the lower card of the tenace and he will have no further opportunity to capture it.

A team-of-four match, played recently at Crocker's Club, New York, provided an unusual "swing hand."

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

A K Q 10 5 4
K 5
Q J
A K"

NORTH
7 6
10 9
10 8 4 3
J 10 9 5 4
WEST
4 3
6 5
7 8
9 7
LYN
4 7
8 6 3 2
SOUTH
8
A 8 7 3 2
A K 9 6 5 2
AQ

The lead also was the same at both tables, namely the jack of clubs, but there was a vast difference in the results attained by the two declarers.

Featured at Hyde & Jake's Wee Tuck-a-d-Away-Under-the-Staircase Shoppe is the clever bracket lamp which can be transformed into an earthen American lamp. The lamp proper is fitted up as an old-fashioned kerosene cigar lighter which actually works. The chimney is made of a fragile material, which looks and acts like glass—in fact it is glass, and can be used as a cocktail shaker by merely sealing each end with the palms of the hands. Reasonably priced at one dollar a dozen, the lamps can be fitted up as radios by merely substituting a loud speaker for the reflector, and using the wick knob as a turn off switch. The lamp proper is fitted up as an old-fashioned kerosene cigar lighter which actually works.

The contract was the same in both rooms, the bidding as follows:

North East South West
Pass 26 Pass
36 49 Pass
46 4 N T Pass
55 54 Pass
66 Pass Pass

The lead also was the same at both tables, namely the jack of clubs, but there was a vast difference in the results attained by the two declarers.

In room No. 1 declarer won the first trick with the queen and promptly launched a crossruff. He led a low heart to dummy's king, cashed the ace and king of clubs, discarding a spade and a heart, and then returned to his heart ace. He ruffed a heart with dummy's jack of diamonds, ruffed a spade, and ruffed the last heart with the diamond queen. Unfortunately (from declarer's point of view) West had started with four diamonds to the 10-8, and now had to make two of them for the defeat of the contract.

The other declarer adopted a much more sensible plan. Quite properly he did not rely on a 3-2 adverse distribution of the diamond suit since it was unnecessary to do so. After winning the opening lead with the club queen he led a low diamond to the jack and discarded his singleton spade on dummy's club king. He then led the spade king with the intention of letting it ride unless East covered. As it happened the ace was held by East and he put it up. Declarer ruffed and returned to dummy with a trump. He discarded a heart on the ace of clubs and then ruffed a low spade. South now played out his remaining diamonds, discarding low spades from the dummy, and East found himself squeezed to small bits. Having to reduce to four cards he had had to give up one of his hearts in order to guard the spade jack. Declarer now led to dummy's heart king, cashed the spade queen and, returning to the heart ace, found that his remaining low heart was perfectly good for an overtrick on a vulnerable slam contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Question: To settle an argument is one heart the correct bid on the following?

♦ A 10 ♦ A J 7 5 4 ♦ Q 5 3 ♦ K

Answer: One heart is the correct bid. The hand contains two primary honor tricks, and three plus values, which bring the total to two and one-half plus honor tricks. Also, the heart suit, a major suit, is six cards long. A pass unthinkable.

Pear Salad

Use large canned pears cut into halves. Mix cream cheese to a creamy consistency with sweet cream and fill the pear centers. Serve on nests of crisp lettuce with Russian dressing.

WHY GROW OLD?

By Josephine Lowman



IF YOU want to be pepped up after a hard day do this. Stand erect with your arms at your sides. Bend your knee touching the fingertips to the floor between your legs. Straighten the legs, raising the arms and reaching toward the ceiling. When you stretch upward raise the heels off the floor. Do this quickly so that you will not lose your balance. When you stretch upward feel as though you were lifting yourself off the floor.

What is your figure building problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1936.) NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

SOME New Yorkers who are either bedfast or slightly tetchy in the head still cling to the falacy that Santa Claus is a paunchy old gent in a red suit, and wearing detachable whiskers. The truth is, of course, that the Gotham version of Santa is the short, dapper figure of Comrade John D. Rockefeller Jr.

For Mr. Rockefeller has made the Sunken Plaza his Consul-General Sir Gerald Campbell were on tap, the guests of honor were Gertrude Lawrence, dear Nellie Coward, dear Leslie Howard and the D'Oyle Carte Singers, P. S.—My lucky little giftie—just a swell cigar humidor—just

Poverty note—You may have read that Katharine Cornell brought Mel Burns, Hollywood makeup expert, to New York for one day to style her face for the Malay-girl role in her new "Wingless Victory." But I just learned that Mel's fee was a very cool 1000 smackers for the job.

The party crowd in local "society" gave a benefit "Baby Party" at a local smart tavern the other night, and what do you think those clever people thought up? My DEAR! Five of them came dressed as guess—Dionne Quints! Is there absolutely no limit to some folks' imagination?

Tell Daddy it is still not too late to snap up a jool or two for you. Also tip him that the star sapphire is by all odds THE gem of the year, and that they are nice and costly.

Now Comrade Rockefeller has topped even himself by actually flooding a large part of the Plaza and turning it into a skating rink—the only one in the district, and the first it has seen since 1869. Sixty-seven years ago the bloodhounds of the historic New York Skating Club did their spectacular curly-que on an outdoor rink at Fifty-nine avenue, where the famed Plaza Hotel now stands in ancient glory. Oh, the marvelous fugitive of tempos! How fretting and envious clerks may look down from the sixty-fourth floor the RCA Mountain and behold their luckier fellows figure-eights in the very heart of town—and their clump-clumping into the English Grill or the Restaurant Francais for a spot of frostbite remedy. So come on over, kids, and bring your tubulars!

BIG-WIGS of the local British colony (and it's a whopper) invited me to their Christmas howdy-do-hid in the British Empire Building. There was a walloonal bowl from which Tim Sarg drew numbers for elegant presents donated by our better claws of man-in-trade. I went to an art exhibit the other eve with Marjorie Heath, pretty blonde English girl who is over here painting portraits. She tells me that most Gotham galleries have the same line—"Of course, we don't charge a thing for the gallery. But the program printing and the announcements will set you back about \$600. Horrors! Even in the sacred art world!"

Trotting into my favorite milliner's the other day to eye the hats and especially his carriage-trade customers, I found him in tears—he's a sweet sentimental soul. He had a letter in his hand. It was from Norma Shearer, ordering two black hats. So young, so beautiful, so widowed! Incidentally, he told me through his tears that Norma always wears brimmed hats on account of having a somewhat square face.

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TIFFANY SHEETS, 38¢ STAMP SHOW
Mabel Hocke, 801 Belmont Ridge, MA. 0803. VISIT the complete Stamp Store: stamps and collections. New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

For Sale

owns in New York resort evening dress designed by one was a skirt draped to cover in bright embroidery.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ your column every day and as you have helped others maybe you can help me. My problem is the same as a lot of the problems that are sent to you, except for one thing, that is, a color problem.

I am a Negro boy, 19 years old. I graduated from Lincoln High School with the highest average in my class. I now have a good job and I am really making enough to support a wife. A girl and I are very much in love, though she is two years my senior; but to us that makes no difference. But her parents will not permit us to see each other (although we do so secretly). We are very much in love. What should we do? D. H.

This seems to me very snobbish and superficial. So long as you are of the same race, have high-class ideals and tastes, I do not see how it would make any difference in your happiness and congeniality, especially if the girl is of a pure strain.

I believe, though, that some one of your race could know better than I, how this matter could be adjusted and the prejudice removed. You must know some sensible man who has given study and thought to this subject.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE advise me. I am a girl in my early twenties. I have been dating a young man two years my senior, "steady" for the past two months. He holds a good position in this city. His home is a few hundred miles away.

During my last vacation I spent a few days with a friend in a town not so far from his home. He came to see me at the weekend and asked me to accompany him to his parents' home for a few hours stay. I was treated with politeness (I should say chilly politeness) by his mother and had lunch there. I tried very hard not to notice the chilliness; but never felt that I could write any little note of thanks for the hospitality. Please tell me if I committed an error by going there for that short time without an invitation from the mother? Also, may I, with propriety, send some little greeting or remembrance at Christmas?

This would, of course, be out of regard for the young man who has always treated me well. You understand that I wish to be polite to his parents not annoy them with over-friendliness.

WOULD KNOW.

I wish you had written sooner about this, as I think you will hardly have time to get a reply now. But I will answer just the same, so that in future you may be posted.

The boy should have, in the first place, been very sure of your welcome in his home; although he probably is so enamored of your attractions that he thought your visit there might help win his mother.

Of course after you arrived, you should not have remained to lunch, if the mother did not, voluntarily ask you to stay. The boy's invitation was not sufficient, at least if it was not warmly seconded by his mother. You should have made some excuse to leave. However, it is sometimes a very awkward position. Having accepted, you might have written the mother a courteous, but not over-friendly, little note thanking her for the hospitality; that was up to you.

The Christmas card is about all you could send, and, if not that, you can ask the boy to say to his family that you appreciated the hospitality and the pleasure of meeting them. A New Year's greeting card would be appropriate and show a courteous thought without too much enthusiasm.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM going to make a trip to Los Angeles about Jan. 1 and would like to know what kind of clothes to take along. Would a cloth winter coat be too heavy? MISS B. G.

The January weather in Los Angeles is usually very good; the rains of December being over. But do not fail to take the heavy winter coat. There will be days when you will need its warmth. A suit of some kind fairly warm, and a lighter weight dress, with spring coat will be useful. A three-piece light-weight wool suit or gown with matching coat in place of the light three-piece will be useful. Whether or not you need afternoon dresses or evening clothes will depend upon how much entertaining you expect. These would be of the light winter kind.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM an amateur writer of song poems and would like to hear from writers of music.

A short while ago a certain person wrote in to your column about song writing. I would like to hear from this person through your column if it is not too much trouble you. C. P. H.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 30

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FUR NOTE IN HATS AND COATS

Styles for Cold Weather :: :: :: :: By Prunella Wood

YES, IT'S HAIR THAT SHOWS BETWEEN THE MINK CRISSCROSS OF THE PAGE CAP, RIGHT. A BAND OF MINK HALOS THE HEAD AND HOLDS THE CRISSCROSS. IMAGINE JULIETTE IN A CAP OF PERSIAN LAMB! BUT HERE IT IS, TRIMMED BELOW WITH A CHOU OF BLACK SUEDE ROSE.

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THE UP-
STANDING
TRIM OF THE
BROWN FELT
HAT, AT
RIGHT, IS
MADE OF
FOUR MINK
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WIRED.
THE CROWN
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AND THE
BRIM TURNS
DOWN ALL
THE WAY
AROUND.

Brown in a hot oven with ribs side down. Cut up one large onion and place in roaster with the meat. After brown, reduce heat just a little and continue roasting, basting frequently with drippings in pan and turning the roast several times. If desired rare, allow 15 minutes to the pound, medium, 20 minutes, and well done, 30 minutes. Remove onion and make a brown gravy and serve with Yorkshire pudding. For condiments, pass shaved fresh horseradish and English mustard.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

One scant teaspoon salt

Pinch of nutmeg

One-half cup of sifted flour

Two cups of scalded milk

Three eggs

One-half cup hot drippings from roast

Sift the salt, nutmeg and freshly ground pepper with one-half cup flour into a bowl. Hollow a place in center and pour in the two cups of scalded milk. Beat to a smooth batter. Beat the eggs very light and beat in alternately into the batter with one-half cup more of scalded milk. Beat all until very light. Thirty minutes before serving heat a skillet very hot and pour in one-half cup of hot drippings from roast. Pour in the batter. Place in a rather hot oven for a few minutes, then reduce heat and let cook about 20 minutes. Run under flame to brown. Cut in wedges and place around roast.

BAKED STRING BEANS AND MUSHROOMS

Silver one pound of string beans and cook in a little boiling salted water with a tiny pinch of soda, until tender. Drain well. Peel, slice and saute one pound of mushrooms in two tablespoons of butter. Dredge the mushrooms with two level tablespoons of flour and gradually pour on two cups of milk. Cook until thickened. Combine with the string beans and pour in a buttered baking dish. Over the top sprinkle grated bread crumbs and drizzle over some melted butter. Bake just long enough to heat through and brown the crumbs.

GLAZED ONIONS

Peel and cook small white onions for about 20 minutes in fast boiling water, salted. Drain and place in a

saucepans with two tablespoons of melted butter, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Shake onions in the butter until well coated, turning often to brown evenly. Add one tablespoon of water in which the onions were cooked, add seasonings of salt and pepper, adding if necessary a little more water until they are nicely browned and glazed.

GRAPE JUICE ICE

Three cups of grape juice.

One cup water.

One cup sugar.

Two-thirds cup orange juice.

Bolt the sugar and water together for five minutes after coming to a boil. Cool slightly, then add fruit juices and freeze. Pack in a mold and pack in crushed ice and salt for several hours. Unmold on a greased baking pan and let stand for an hour. Then bake slowly from three-quarters to one hour.

Nut Bread

One egg, one cup granulated sugar, two and one-half cups flour,

two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup chopped nuts, one-half cup

chopped dates. Mix well. Pour into a greased baking pan and let stand for an hour. Then bake slowly from three-quarters to one hour.

SOUP



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A DOCTOR TALKS OF
HEALTH
By Logan
Clendening, M.D.

THE finger nails not only respond to general diseases in the body, but they are subject to their own local and particular diseases.

One of these is hyper trophy of the nails, or overgrowth of the nail plate in any direction. The nails become thickened, curved and claw-like. It is more likely to affect the nail of the great toe than any others. It usually is associated with other skin diseases such as psoriasis, eczema, and an occupation dermatitis. Some nervous diseases also cause it and may result from injury.

In treatment the horny masses underneath the nail plates can be dissolved out by a solution of sodium hydrate or a milder remedy, salicylic acid.

Atrophy of the nails also occurs. This may occur in all the nails of both the fingers and toes. The nails become smaller and lose their elasticity and luster. The surface may be marked by pits or depressions. Most of the cases are congenital and hereditary, although sometimes they are due to infection or injury. Little can be done to aid most of these cases, although the use of arsenic has sometimes resulted in benefit.

A curious phenomenon is the periodic shedding of all the nails. It usually occurs in nervous and neurotic individuals. Milder instances may take the form of loosening of all the nails, just like a loose tooth, although, unlike a loose tooth, they sometimes tighten up again.

Brittish, rough nails, with more or less uncomfortable inflammation around the nail beds, usually are due to infection of the nail bed, and usually with some fungus similar to ringworm, though pus infections and yeast infections are quite common. This is the commonest cause of unsightly finger nails.

The ringworm is much the same as that which causes athlete's foot, although this usually occurs in the finger nails. It is easy to see how the finger nails could be infected this way, because a spot of athlete's foot will readily infect them, and ringworm is carried from one to many parts of the body usually by the patient's own finger nails.

Treatment is usually successful, although it requires a good deal of patience because results do not occur usually in less than a year's time. Soaking the fingers in hot soap suds and then soaking them in some antiseptic like a moderately strong potassium permanganate solution, then dipping them in oxalic acid solution to prevent staining, and coating the nails with full strength Whiffield's ointment, has been highly recommended. It may have to be kept up for some time before results begin to appear.

The X-rays usually have to be used sooner or later, and are about the best form of treatment for these infections.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.
C. E. S.: Is there any remedy for sweating feet?

Answer: A teaspoonful of formalin in two quarts of water, soaking the feet night and morning, has been suggested.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope, postpaid with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

DAILY MAGAZINE

SKYWAY LOVERS

CHAPTER FIVE.

LISON put out her hand instinctively and almost spoke his name. That is, until she saw no light of recognition in his eyes as he held out his hand to help Adele Roerden descend the steps to the concrete apron of the airport.

Then Larry bent and kissed her hand gallantly. Other friends rushed up. Two of the women hugged her enthusiastically. "Congratulations, dearest!" they cried.

In the general crush, cameras of the newspapermen clicked acutely against the fast-fading light. So this was why Mrs. Roerden had laughed. It was her revenge. Those pictures in tomorrow's newspapers! She kept her promise. She did not pose. But she stayed long enough for the cameramen to have their way. And she seemed sincerely annoyed at it all. Roerden could not object.

At that moment she turned to Larry. "Give me \$10, darling. This stewardess has been so nice to me. I want to give her something."

Alison found herself looking up into Lawrence Weston's eyes as he handed her the bill. As he looked, Alison waited for some sign of recognition, hoping now that he would not remember. Did he? Alison was not sure. Then in a moment he was gone with the gay crowd. Alison turned and went back to work.

There were her supplies to be checked out, reports to be made. Next Alison went into the airport luncheon for a cup of coffee before she started the long subway ride home. Usually she went to Newark in the bus provided for the pilots and took the subway into New York from here. Jim and Phil were eating when she came in. "Who was the chick who met the big boss?"

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the beach clothes question
s. Flannel or linen plus fours
sacks worn with jackets are
winter.

Comedy in Pictures
College Student Life

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 26, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 50

Odd Items From Ripley
The Daily Short Story

Believe It or Not
By Ripley



ALL THURSDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

SHRIMP SHROOP

By FRED H. FORD

The Daily Short Short Story

SHERIFF BROOKS, "Big George," to most people, felt his way down the steep stairs to that part of the Kanes County jail known as the "Room-of-Less-Expense." This was a small basement cell-block, 20 feet square; both sound and lightproof. In it were two strong cells, a long wooden table, two chairs, some old blankets—very dirty—and one "Shrimp" Shroop. And little Shrimp was as small as Big George was large.

"Well," Brooks growled, throwing open the heavily barred cell-block door.

"Well, what?" Shrimp returned. "Would you be well if you had been livin' in dis filthy hole in the ground for three weeks on nothin' but bread an' water? With no terber, even. No one tub talk-tub. Nuttin' tuh do; nuttin' tuh read. A swell guy, you are, Sheriff!"

"That's all your own fault, fellow. Open up and tell me who your partner was in this attempted burglary and you'll start eatin' and smoking again. And you won't then. I have made tougher birds than you tell me lots of nice secrets—right down here in this room—and you are going to come across with your pal's name and address. You know 'im. He's as guilty as you are, and I want him too."

"Wantin' an' gettin' is two different worlds, Sheriff. Think that?"

"You'll tell me—and the sooner you do the easier it will be for you. I'm getting cussed tired of fooling around with you — you little shrimp."

"Me tell on me own buddy? You're crazy, big boy! Besides, we didn't steal nuttin'. Just started tub crash intuh dis joint when you slobbered by an' named me. Me pal lammed. My bad luck; his good luck. You've got me cold-cooked, I guess, but you ain't got me."

"I'll get him though, and through you. Come clean or I'll knock your ears off!"

"Walt, Brooks, I'm no lousy rat; no stool pigeon. I'm no dirty stinkin' long-tailed cheese-eater. guy that'll go intuh a deal with another guy an' then snitch on him because he himself gets caught oughta have his neck stuck in a national noose. That's how I—"

"Won't talk, eh? Won't tell me who this other crook was?"

"Not without better reasons than you've given me yet. When I tell you—"

"Till give you better reasons, right now!" Brooks snarled—and paled. "Now—was your partner?" Big George demanded, several minutes later, standing over the bloody little prisoner—one huge fist drawn back and fully cocked.

"When I tell you you'll know!" Shrimp sneered, and Brooks replied:

"You tell—or else! When my fins wear out I'll get some gas pipe; then a ball bat!"

"When I tell you—" Shrimp began again and Brooks picked Shrimp up and drop-kicked him into a far corner. "You'll tell, eventually I think!" he barked.

"You just wait till I do, you—" "Dead men can't talk, or I'd kill you right now. I want some information out of you. And I mean to!"

"Tomorrow, I'll give you another. And then each day one, until you come across. You bulldog, you."

Shrimp Shroop "came across" at the end of Lesson No. 7. He "told all" as the saying goes—and the glasses and top with whipped

Grin and Bear It -- By LICHTY



Sunflower Street



By TOM LITTLE
and TOM SIMS

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1936.)



Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

Car Barn

(Copyright, 1936.)



For Sunday, Dec. 27.
MODERATION is the only virtue—something to keep before us today, for the tendency is to yield to the old familiar excess temptation. Apply this in matters of money plans and relations with loved ones particularly. Go slow.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if you are receiving best wishes today, is one of expansive, new opportunities—deserve them, work. May 5-Oct. 3 care with home and other material assets. Danger: Now to Jan. 10; and Sept. 24-Nov. 16.

For Monday, Dec. 28.

FIRST of two days for attending to everything legal and related to partnerships, including the matrimonial. Today: Pay especial attention to old matters and deal wisely with older people; but avoid the causes of danger—detour risks.

Where the Planets Were.

What will a horoscope show? I refer to the map of the heavens, not to the interpretation of such map, which is sometimes referred to as a horoscope. The map itself tells you whether the sun was rising, setting, etc., which the movement of the day would tell you anyway; but it also shows you where Mars, Venus, Jupiter and the other planets were—the factors for interpretation.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is creative, promising, good for collecting what you have deserved, if born on this date. Responsibility, work, in connection with home and estate May 15-Sept. 20. Danger: now to Jan. 12; and Sept. 28-Nov. 17.

Tuesday Makeup.

Tendency to turn mental corners so fast there is danger of skidding.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Shredded watercress takes the place of lettuce in many salads.

Lemon Icebox Cake. One-half pound lady fingers, one-fourth pound butter, one cup confectioners sugar, four egg yolks, juice and rind of one lemon, four egg whites stiffly beaten. Cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs, juice and rind of lemon, then fold in beaten whites. Line a glass dish with split lady fingers, pour in half

the mixture, another layer of lady fingers, the rest of the mixture and finally a layer of lady fingers. Chill over night in the icebox and serve with sweetened whipped cream on top, garnished with maraschino cherries.

Eggs that are hard-boiled in slightly salted water will be easier to peel.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies
By Colvin McPherson

CAMILLE—Garbo gives the best years of her life, and some of the best acting, as the Lady of the Camellias. Robert Taylor supports her when she needs him. All in all, a beautifully cast, understandingly made production. At LOEW'S.

COLLEGE HOLIDAY—Nut assortment (Jack Benny, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Mary Boland and Ben Blue) that anybody ought to find a toothsome dainty in. With an unpretentious stage show, at the AMBASSADOR.

STOWAWAY—Shirley Temple with her usual cleverness, plus the ancient sayings of the Chinese, in a pleasant little fable set in the Orient. "Laughing at Trouble" merely helps stuff the stocking, at the FOX.

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER—Bobby Breen, as a Civil War orphan, plugs a big song program. A sentimental hour, with one truly exceptional scene. "The Plot Thickens" is the latest stage in the thinning-out of the Hildegarde Withers stories. At the MISSOURI.

CAPTAIN CALAMITY—Smudgy color drama of the South Seas, with a few songs from George Houston. "Mandarin Mystery" is the usual homicide game, with Eddie Quillan as winner, Charlotte Henry as prize. At the SHUBERT.

ST. LOUIS—"White Hunter" (second run) at 1:30, 4:25, 7:40 and 10:30; stage show at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30.

BANJO ON MY KNEE—Held over for the holidays, this shantyboat musical is still spreading cheer. With "Career Woman," at the ORPHEUM.



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EXTRAORDINARY HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
Next MONDAY NIGHT
BER. MONDAY NIGHT
Max Gorden Presents the Comedy
SATURDAY NIGHT
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Popeye—By Segar

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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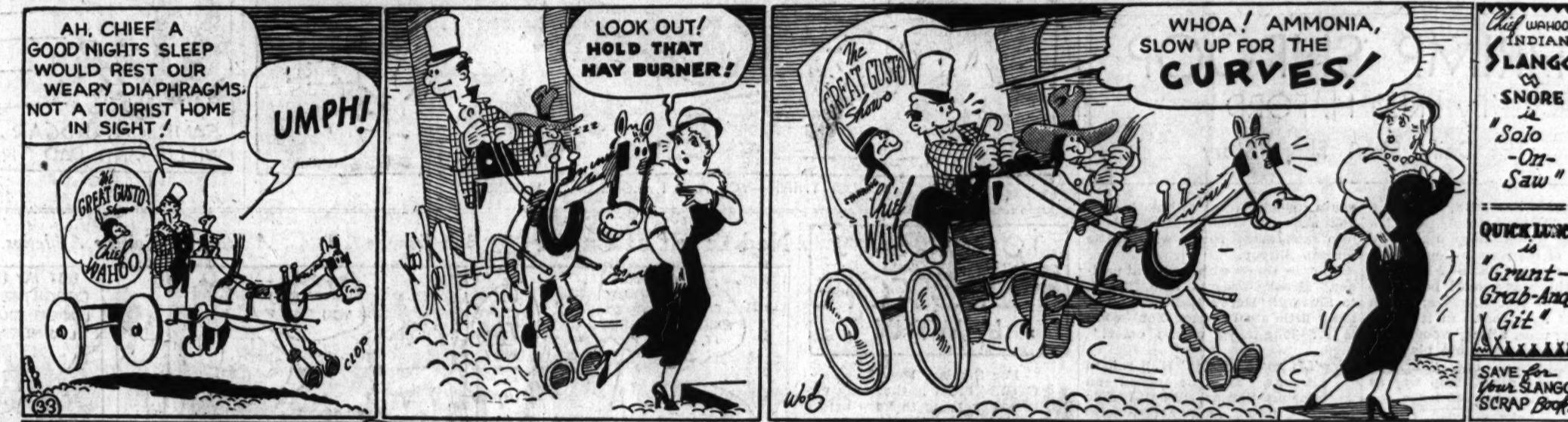
Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggan

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Happy Landing

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Quick Results

(Copyright, 1936.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

The Fall Guy

(Copyright, 1936.)



FARM REACH THE P WANT

VOL. 89. NO. 1
GERMA DEMAND SPAIN SEIZED

Ultimatum to Threatens 'Reless Freighters Passengers Re Are Released.

LOYALISTS BU UP THEIR D

Fortifications E Recaptured Bo gion Northwest al; Rebels S Retiring West

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 26.—an ultimatum to the socialist Government toed the release of freighter Palos and the prisals" if the demand ignored.

Release of three p ported aboard the safe delivery of its cally were demanded.

Nature of possibl not revealed.

A communiqu assal was seized outside waters and an inve proved beyond doubt aboard was neither directly war material.

German Annou The communiqu obta measures for obt lease of the steamer taken. It is expected that, before these me effective, the Red rule Socialist Governmen to set free the steamer seized quite without as to restore the freg and free the pe board unhurt."

Germany severed re the Spanish government when she recognized insurgen junta at Bu The communiqu wa the official German Deutsches Nachrichten

A dispatch, Dec. 24, said a report from Bill the German freighter been taken into the sea secured by two Socialist gunboats, after officially had found "contingent for Fascist insur German vessel, en route burg, was reported in to have been proceeding Spanish seaport near than, with a cargo of merchandise.

Madrid Reports Reb Along One Fortific By the Associated Press MADRID, Dec. 26.—Army held its ga mad orders, ended and the eighth Fascist rebel siege of

Strong defenses were in the recaptured Boa including the village of Monts itself seven miles of Madrid. (It was Thursday that the loyal advanced six miles in this

The War Ministry was slowly retiring fortified line three mil the capital's boundary.

A proclamation ad militiam by Gen. head of the Defense Co. "It is sure that if too continue your indomitable, later, when the mand orders, you will transforming heroic into a crushing advance the enemy from the w capital of the republic him beyond the fro country."

Authorities having whether to permit partents to greet their and eating the trad no sale the hour of Teachers and Officials a from 15 to Government

Additional GH PRICE
LD FOR YO
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junk, CLOTHING, WATCH CASES
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Heart Culver OLIVE AT NIN